FATTY ARBUCKLE'S LIFE STORY---PAGE 3

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THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair today and Wednesday; cooler; moderate temperature, light westerly winds.
Sun rises at 6:21; sets at 6:59.
Moon sets at 2:52 a. m.
High tide at 9:30 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:29 p. m.
Temperatures to 11 a. m.: Maximum, 74 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 66 at 7 a. m.; average 70.

ARBUCKLE WITNESSES 'REACHED'

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Prosecutor Charges Sinister Influences

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N. Y. TO GET 'SLAVE MARKET'

Today

Schools Are Working
Marshall Field's Warning
Have You Read the Kloran?
Old Age's Worst Poisons

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

Today the boys and girls really settle down to public school work. Yesterday they looked at the new boys and girls, arranged their working tools, became resigned to the inevitable. Today they are at work. Tens of millions of them are learning concentration without which all facilities go to waste.

They are learning that inside the mind only ability counts, not what your father owns. They are in the world's real school of democracy. They are the future power of this country and of the world. And their patient, ill-rewarded teachers are the creators and benefactors of a better future.

Marshall Field & Co. appeal to 25,000 retail merchants throughout the United States to defeat the American valuation plan of the new Fordney tariff bill. The words "American valuation" sound innocent, but are not. They involve a complete overturn of tariff and protection method, render useless years of valuation and taxation experience and threaten with confusion the real business of the country.

The idea of a tariff is to protect, first, labor; second, industry and commerce. The sound plan is to find the difference of labor and manufacturing cost between the foreign country and this country, then fix the tariff accordingly.

The tax, of course, must be based on the foreign VALUE. If it costs $10 in America and $6 abroad, tax accordingly, on a basis of FOREIGN VALUE.

Any other method would add to the consumer's cost, disorganize wholesale and retail distribution, and make bad times worse times. Any merchant or other citizen interested may get complete details, facts and figures by writing to Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

The Ku Klux Klan, rising to explain, in New York city, in the person of a lady known as "Empress of the Invisible Empire," says the Klan is not anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic, as alleged. "It is," says the Empress, a Christian, Protestant organization, owing no allegiance to any foreign power, and the Catholic and Jew, under these conditions, automatically bar themselves."

That settles that. Jews and Catholics may go on living, but they can't be Ku Klux. It might be worse. Once in Christian countries Jews could not own land, practice medicine, sit in Parliament, hire Christian servants, bear any offices, or live where they chose. To be forever shut out from being a Ku Klux "Kleagle," whatever that bird may be, is mild punishment.

Ordinary men, that are nothing in particular but citizens, feel grateful to the Ku Klux for pleasant words invented, that take you back to real fairies. The Grand Goblin, dressed in white and scarlet, initiates you, administering the oath, without laughing. And the grand book telling all about it is the "Kloran," which is fair enough, for Mohammed borrowed from everybody.

The altar of initiation is provided with an American flag, a Bible, bottle of water, fiery cross and a dagger. What could you add to that except a skull?

Uncle John Shell of Kentucky believes that he has just passed his 133d birthday. He says he was born in 1788, when Kentucky was part of Virginia. Now he is not feeling so well and sticks close to his home at Greasy Gulch, Leslie County. Mr. Shell is probably mistaken as to his age by several years.

There is no doubt that he is well over 100. There is also no doubt that, barring accidents, 100th birthdays will be as frequent 200 years from now, as 70th birthdays are now. Old men tell you "how they did it," but they don't know. The thing is to avoid the worse poisons, which are worry, anger and haste.

A syndicate of Americans, including Frank Munsey, editor, and Sabin, financier, have gained control of the Hapsburg estates, transferred from the formerly royal family of Austria. It's an interesting financial adventure, sure to appeal to such a romantic nature as Munsey's. But the profits must be doubtful. What the Hapsburgs had they took, and when the Austrian republic takes back what the Hapsburgs took, the republic's title would seem to be as good as the Hapsburgs and fresher. If Munsey and Sabin win they'll have nice pictures, castles and jewelry.

Henry Arthur Jones, who writes dull plays well, turns from attacking Wells to attacking G. B. Shaw, whom he calls "criminal anarch." That will please Shaw, who will have as much fun with little Mr. Jones as any cat ever had with a mouse.

Mr. Jones is angry because Shaw predicts war between England and America. Why get angry? There have been two wars between England and America, and there is commercial war now—America financing England's end of it. It is not likely that any other direct war will come for a long time, if ever. But Shaw's predicting is not harmful. It makes men think, and wars usually come by surprise. Watched pots and discussed wars don't boil.

'ZERO' WILL AID IDLE OF GOTHAM

St. Mark's Chapel to Be Used as Headquarters of the Campaign

Boston's "slave mart" has been moved from the Parkman Bandstand on the Common to a New York church, according to dispatches from that city today. Urbain J. Ledoux, the "Mysterious Mr. Zero," who announced that he had left Boston for a week's rest, arrived in New York today and announced he would open his "market" next Monday.

It will be located at St. Mark's Chapel, in East Tenth street, where Ledoux hopes to help obliterate New York's growing bread line by getting bidders for the service of men who can find no work.

The work of connecting the jobless man with the vacant position is proceeding merrily at the Church of the Unemployed this week, despite the absence of the leader.

Nearly forty men have been provided with work since Sunday, it was announced today by R. L. MacGregor, secretary of the organization. Many of these have been sent to work far out of town, to Connecticut and New York State. Others have secured employment in Boston.

Donations of money, including nearly $250 collected at the open-air concert Sunday, have amounted to over $400, which has been banked in the United States Trust Company. Food and second-hand clothing have been showered on the place. Due to the improved condition of the exchequer and the larder, the rations have been increased, so that two meals are now served daily in place of one.

ONLY U. S. SEAMEN TO SAIL AMERICAN SHIPS

A strict policy of employing only American seamen on American ships during the present shipping crisis has been formally adopted by the American Steamship Owners' Association, according to Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell of the shipping firm of C. H. Sprague & Son of Milk street. O'Donnell, who has been in Washington assisting the United States Shipping Board, returned to Boston today.

NAVY LIEUTENANT PAYS $100 ON AUTO CHARGE

Providence, Sept. 13.—Lieutenant Charles L. Andrews, Jr., twenty-four years old, of the U. S. S. North Dakota, said to be on his honeymoon, was arrested today after the automobile he was driving collided with that of George Louzon of No. 96 Waldo street on Westminster street. In court Andrews pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and was fined $100.

TAYLOR, ARKANSAS REPRESENTATIVE, DIES

Washington, Sept. 13.—Representative Samuel Mitchell Taylor, Democrat, of Arkansas, serving his sixth term in Congress, died at his residence here in the congressional apartments early today.

ROSSMORE
Opposite Rowe's Wharf
NEW DINING ROOMS
CAFETERIA
Delicatessen Home Bakery

10 Persons Turn Out For Ten-Minute Bank Hearing

The attention of the 75,000 ladies and gentlemen who were hit by the closing of the five Boston trust companies is respectfully called to today's hearing of the special commission appointed by the State to find out what is wrong with the laws:

Today's subject—Co-operative banks.

Hearing began—10:30.
Hearing closed—10:40.
Attendance—10 persons.

The time of the hearing was two minutes less and the attendance was two persons less than the time and attendance of yesterday's hearing on trust company laws.

Tomorrow morning will be devoted to savings banks and Senator Wellington Wells, chairman of the Commission, advises the people that if they have anything to complain about, now is the time.

OFFICER BEAUREGARD CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Patrolman Ozias H. Beauregard of the Roxbury Crossing station was arrested today on a charge of criminal assault upon Mrs. John Kireozopoulos. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Roxbury Court and was held in $500 bail for hearing Sept. 21. Mrs. Kireozopoulos alleges she was assaulted on the Parker Hill Hospital grounds three weeks ago. She was then unmarried, but was in company with the man who is now her husband. She charges the policeman separated them before committing his assault.

COMMUTERS SEE MAN KILLED BY EXPRESS

Vincenzo Paglinca of No. 180 Cottage street, East Boston, was struck and fatally injured by an outbound Montreal express train near the Canal street railroad crossing in West Medford today. He died at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Scores of commuters and laborers saw the accident. Paglinca, a laborer, became confused when he discovered the Montreal express bearing down upon him from one direction and an inbound Vermont train approaching from another.

BOSTON SCHOONER IN CRASH OFF CAPE COD

The four-masted schooner Jesse G. Noes, which sailed from this port for Norfolk last Sunday, put back today for repairs to her rudder which was smashed yesterda when the second of a tow of barges collided with her off Cape Cod. The rudder post is believed to have been smashed, but her crew managed to rig a jury rudder and work the vessel back to Boston.

KNOWN DEAD IN TEXAS TORNADO REACH 168

Dallas Tex., Sept. 13.—The number of the known dead as a result of the cloudburst and tornado which struck South Central and Southwest Texas last Friday night, had reached 168 today. It now seems certain that over 300 must have lost their lives.

ENGLISHWOMEN ASKED TO MAKE BRITAIN DRY

London, Sept. 13. (By Associated Press)—Appeals to English women to demand prohibition in Great Britain were made by Mrs. Norman Sargent, Wesleyan Church, and other speakers at today's session of the World's Methodist Conference.

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SPECIAL AUTO CLASS
For owners Men and Women
Beginning Thurs. evening, Sept. 22.
Send for booklet and pass.
Registration limited.
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'NEWS BOY' BEATEN ON COMMON

Police Seek Assailant of Armand Gaudreau, Victim of Mysterious Attack

Armand T. Gaudreau, who created a sensation here a few weeks ago by standing on the street corners to sell papers attired in the cap and gown in which he had graduated from the University of Maine, is confined to his home in Lewiston, Me., the victim of a mysterious assault on Boston Common a little over a week ago.

Gaudreau, who is partly deaf, is in an extremely nervous condition as the result of the attack which was committed late at night a week ago Sunday as he was crossing the open space on his way home.

The assault came so suddenly and without warning that Gaudreau does not yet know who struck him. Nor can any motive for the attack be discovered. Some of his money was taken from him, but his gold watch and over a dollar in change were not removed from his pockets.

MADE GOOD ON JOB.

L. R. Rowe, vice-president of the American Bankers' Corporation, No. 262 Washington street, attracted by the publicity which had been given the young man's case, offered him a position on the force of salesmen who are selling the corporation's capital stock. This was four weeks ago. Gaudreau accepted, and, according to Rowe, made a very successful start.

On the Sunday night in question, according to the story told by the young man to his employer and to police, he had been to a dinner party, and was returning shortly before midnight. Meeting a sailor by chance at the entrance to the Park street subway station, he said, he walked leisurely across the Common.

Then came the assault. Gaudreau is able to remember nothing of the events that followed.

"The only thing I can remember is that all of a sudden everything went black," he is reported to have told his friends. "The next thing I knew I was lying in a bed in City Hospital. How I got there I do not know. Nor do I know who attacked me, nor why it was done. I had no enemies here that I know of."

Gaudreau was confined to the hospital for four days. At last he was discharged. He returned at once to resume his work at the American Bankers' Corporation.

MAY HAVE BEEN SANDBAGGED.

"He seemed dazed, and walked as if he were dizzy," said Vice-President Rowe. "He wasn't able to hear at all out of his left ear. He would stagger around the office like a drunken man. So finally I told him to take two weeks off and go to his home and rest up."

The police report injects another

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

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New Photo of Victim of Fatal Revel

Girl Whose Tragic Death Followed Liquor Party in Arbuckle's Suite.

VIRGINIA RAPPE

Displaying one of the smiles that caused her to be regarded as one of the silver screen's most beautiful woman. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

BOSTON HOTTEST N. E. CITY; COOLER TONIGHT

Monarchies rise and fall, times and people change, famine spreads its grisly hand over Russia, but weather goes on the more or less even tenor of its way.

The esteemed weather bureau, struggling against odds, issues its daily prediction, and the public then prepares for the worst. The latest prognostication, made today, read: "Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate northwest winds."

Boston was the warmest spot in New England today at 8 o'clock, with temperature of 71, and Greenville, Me., the coolest, with 40.

Are you missing this? Every Day the Boston Daily Advertiser is sending out checks for $100 to the writers of Best Last Lines for Jingles. Kipling never was paid that rate. Write a Last Line! See the Boston Daily Advertiser for details.

2nd ANNUAL FAIR
and HORSE SHOW
WALTHAM
RUNNING RACES DAILY
Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1

McDERMOTT IN COURT AS SLAYER OF WOMAN

Philip J. McDermott, charged with the murder of Mrs. Monica Morrill, today waived examination, through his counsel, J. Frank Williams, in Lynn court. He was held for the Grand Jury Thursday morning. McDermott shot Mrs. Morrill, a former sweetheart, as she was ascending the stairs to her place of employment, at No. 314 Union street.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $46,922,296.
N. Y. bank clearings, $636,100,000.
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit 46,500,000

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GIRL FACES ARREST ON PERJURY CHARGE

District Attorney Brady Accuses Zey Pryron of Changing Her Testimony of Fatal Party

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle's refusal to testify before the Grand Jury, charges by District Attorney Matthew Brady that State witnesses had been "reached" and the taking of new testimony surpassing in sensationalism all that had gone before marked today's developments in the prosecution of Arbuckle on the charge of the murder of beautiful Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

These principal developments, in the order of their importance, were as follows:

1—Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont repeats before the grand jury the story of how Arbuckle dragged Miss Rappe into his room; how he locked the door, and kept it locked, despite the girl's appeals; and how, after an hour, he threw it back, to disclose the actress, dishevelled, partly disrobed and half dead upon the bed.

2—Mrs. Jean Jameson tells the grand jury of the dramatic manner in which Miss Rappe, almost with her dying breath, accused the fat Falstaff of the movies and cried out for vengeance.

3—Miss Betty Campbell, showgirl and new witness, declares the injury to Miss Rappe did not halt the Arbuckle revel, which continued with increasing roughness until supper had been served.

4—Arbuckle, awakened in the small hours, refuses to testify, on the advice of counsel.

5—District Attorney Brady says one State witness has disappeared and another showgirl has changed her story, due to "sinister influences," and hints that some witnesses may be arrested to protect them from such influences.

6—Arbuckle begins to show the outward signs of the strain he has been under. He is pale, nervous and worn as he is taken back to "Felon's Row."

7—Mrs. Delmont, Arbuckle's chief accuser, is close to collapse, but determined to go through with her prose-

Turn Over

WELLS PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN DUAL SLAYING

Charles A. Wells of Dedham, whose real name is said to be Katas, was arraigned in Superior Criminal Court today on a charge of murder in the first degree, in having shot and killed his divorced wife, Eleanor Anna Wells, and A. Louis Altmeyer, her lawyer.

Although somewhat confused, he finally succeeded in pleading not guilty, and Attorney Percy A. Katzman was assigned as his counsel. No date was set for trial.

Wells was asked by Judge John F. Brown if he had any money. "No, that's why I'm here," he replied.

It is charged Wells shot and killed Mrs. Wells and Altmeyer on a crowded street car at Grove and Washington streets, West Roxbury. Mrs. Wells had obtained a divorce decree which became absolute on August 7 last, and had further moved to dispossess him of a house she claimed. Brooding over these matters drove him to the double murder, police believe.

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Send for Day or Night Catalogue.
New Students Admitted Any Monday
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Offices Open Evenings to 9 O'clock and Saturday Afternoons.

CHILDREN GAIN STRENGTH
To resist grip, colds and pneumonia by taking Father John's Medicine. No drugs.—Advt.

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CHARGES WITNESSES IN ARBUCKLE CASE WERE TAMPERED WITH

ONE OF GIRLS WHO ATTENDED 'PARTY' HAS FLED CITY

Continued From First Page.

cation of the funniest man on the screen.

Arbuckle, tired from a day of unusual strain, during which he had undergone all of the routine criminal procedure from arrest to arraignment, went to sleep early last night and at 1 o'clock this morning was aroused with difficulty from a sound slumber to appear before the Grand Jury.

Dressing hastily, he was taken by detectives directly from the jail to the Grand Jury room.

Perspiration poured from his forehead as he answered in a low tone when asked by the foreman of the Grand Jury to give his version of the St. Francis party.

"My attorneys have advised me to say nothing at this time," he said.

The district attorney and his attaches were excluded from the Grand Jury room and that body settled down to consider the testimony. For nearly an hour they talked over the case behind closed doors. Then Foreman Clifford Curtis emerged and announced:

"SINISTER INFLUENCE."

"It was thought best not to take a vote on an indictment tonight. We considered it best to give District Attorney Brady more time in which to obtain certain information which we desire. We did not set a date for resumption of the Grand Jury investigation."

It was following this significant statement from Foreman Curtis regarding "certain information" desired by that body that District Attorney Brady made his charge of witness tampering.

"We have sent Miss Zey Pryvon home under surveillance. The girl changed her story completely before the grand jury. Whether or not we shall arrest her and charge her with perjury will depend on further developments.

HARD TO CONVICT WEALTHY.

"I am convinced that undue influence and pressure of a sinister character has been brought to bear on her and other witnesses, one of whom, Alice Blake, has mysteriously disappeared from her home in Berkeley. We have been unable to find her.

"In spite of these efforts to thwart the ends of justice the investigation will proceed and no effort will be spared to bring the guilty ones to their just deserts.

"Whenever wealth and influence are brought to the bar of justice every sinister and corrupt practice is used in an effort to free the accused. It is always easy to convict a poor man. The wealthy malefactors are the ones who find means of using their wealth to advantage. Wealth and influence should not count in favor of a defendant; neither should they count against him."

Nine witnesses were heard by the Grand Jury during its long session. Mrs. Bambine Maude Delmont, who has assumed the role of prosecutrix, first told her story of the party and the events that followed it.

She is understood to have related in detail the story she had already given to the police. In this she declared Arbuckle dragged Miss Rappe into his room and locked the door, that she remained there an hour despite her urging that the door be opened; that when the door finally was opened, Miss Rappe lay moaning on the bed, dishevelled and in a semiconscious condition.

Mrs. Jean Jameson repeated, it was said, her statement that the girl in almost her last words accused Arbuckle of being responsible for her condition. Mrs. Jameson, it is understood, pointed out that the girl's statements had been conflicting in that at times she declared she did not remember what happened.

It was reported an investigation was underway to determine the source of a ticket to Alabama alleged to have been found in the Pryvon girl's possession.

Mrs. Delmont was to be the chief witness at the inquest which authorities were unable to complete yesterday. Early today it was declared that Mrs. Delmont might not be able to testify because of her almost hysterical condition.

After swearing to the formal complaint against Arbuckle she suffered a collapse and it was reported that her nervous condition today was unfavorable.

TO TELL OF "PARTY."

Completion of the inquest and indictment of Arbuckle by the Grand Jury were expected to be the chief developments in the case today.

Mrs. Delmont was expected to tell the coroner's jury her version of the fatal party at the St. Francis Hotel, where Miss Rappe is alleged to have been assaulted by the fat film comedian, sustaining injuries that resulted in her death four days later.

Mrs. Delmont was a member of the party and helped to care for Miss Rappe after she became ill.

Five physicians were the chief witnesses at the coroner's inquest—Dr. M. E. Rumwell, Dr. William Opsuls, Dr. J. Reed, Dr. Emmet Rexford and Dr. Olaf Kiarboe, each of whom at one time or another attended Miss Rappe during her last illness.

"FATTY" SHOWS STRAIN.

Much of the testimony given by the physicians was of an unprintable nature. The line of questioning followed by officials dealt chiefly with the nature of the injuries that caused Miss Rappe's death, with particular stress on the possibility of the injuries being of spontaneous origin.

Harry Boyle, assistant manager of the St. Francis Hotel, testified to finding Arbuckle carrying the body of Miss Rappe from his suite into another room. The actor, Boyle said, was wearing a dressing gown over his pajamas and Miss Rappe was nude to the waist.

Boyle said he took Miss Rappe from Arbuckle's arms at the film comedian's request and carried her into another room.

That the injury to Miss Rappe in no wise dampened "Fatty" Arbuckle's good spirits, but that the party at the St. Francis continued with increasing roughness until supper was served and Arbuckle departed for a local theatre, was revealed by Miss Betty Campbell, show girl, one of the hitherto unrevealed guests at the weird affair of a week ago.

A ROUGH AFFAIR.

"It was a rough affair, all right," said Miss Campbell. "If I hadn't been quick and in full possession of my senses, the same thing would have happened to me that happened to Miss Rappe. Only it was not Arbuckle who tried it—he conducted himself like a gentleman while I was there, except for being dressed in pajamas and dressing gown.

"I danced with Arbuckle during the afternoon. He had considerable liquor in him, but was not intoxicated. He did little except dance, make clownish remarks, and sit shrugging his shoulders in that funny way of his.

"'I'm not going to take any blame for anything that happened to that girl,' 'Fatty' declared during supper time.

SAW NOTHING OF VICTIM.

"I didn't arrive at Mr. Arbuckle's rooms until after 4 o'clock, so I saw nothing of Virginia Rappe," said Miss Campbell. "Earlier comers, however, told me about her being in the room with Arbuckle, and of how she had been taken violently ill and had been given a cold bath to quiet her."

Miss Campbell went to the party with her friend Dolly Clark, also a show girl, at the invitation of Alice Blake, singer at Tait's. Three months ago she was named as corespondent in the divorce suit of Mrs. Guy E. Lewis of Chicago against her husband, young millionaire son of the Chicago bean king.

Arbuckle Weighs 266 His Bertillon Record Shows

"Fatty" Arbuckle's Bertillon record as listed by the police bureau of identification at San Francisco is as follows:

Two hundred and sixty-six pounds, 5 feet 5¾ inches, 34 years, actor, born in Kansas, hair medium chestnut, complexion ruddy, eyes blue. Marks—Scar at root of nose and on fourth finger, right hand.

Fay King, S. E. Kiser, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, "K. C. B.," and other writers of the Order of Stardom are regular contributors to the Boston Daily Advertiser. Cartoons by John T. McCutcheon, Swinnerton, Knott, Westover, McGurk and Harry Murphy. You are not being good to yourself if you do not see the Boston Daily Advertiser.

Lehrman Forgives Girl, as She Was Lonesome

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 13.—"I excuse Miss Virginia Rappe's going to 'Fatty' Arbuckle's apartment in the St. Francis Hotel because she was in a strange town and lonesome," said Henry Lehrman, fiance of the dead woman, in commenting further today about the tragedy.

"Miss Rappe was escorted by Mrs. Bambine Delmont, who has stated Virginia did not know Arbuckle was to be in the apartment when they were invited to call," said Lehrman. "Even if she had known Arbuckle was to be present I would have excused her going. For despite her physical aversion to him he could have been entertaining."

Lehrman said he was undecided whether he would go to California. He said his friends had advised him against going, so he was not certain today whether he would attend the funeral of Miss Rappe, which he has arranged at Los Angeles.

Lehrman, though grief stricken, is still bitter against Arbuckle, whom he thought was his friend.

'Fatty's' Sister Tells of Comedian's Kindness

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle's only sister, Mrs. Nora Arbuckle St. John, mother of Al St. John, also a motion picture actor, today said her brother "had taken care of himself since he was fourteen years old and never asked help of his relatives, but since he had made his fortune he had always been generous to his own people."

"He had done many kind things for me and my family," she said, "and for our brother at Fresno.

"I know my brother too well to believe he would do anything unkind or ungentlemanly to a woman. He has the kindest, tenderest heart in the world."

The newspaper you should have tomorrow morning, on train or trolley car, is the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Picture Newspaper. Crowded into a seat, hanging onto a strap, whatever your situation, you will have room enough to handle and read this sparkling journal. All the news, all the pictures, best fiction, outstanding features. Tomorrow morning, make it the Boston Daily Advertiser!

LAYS TRAGEDY OF MISS RAPPE TO PROHIBITION

Noted Alienist Says Conditions Today Aid the Desire to Do the Forbidden Thing

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER,
Universal Service Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 13.—"What is said to have happened in Roscoe Arbuckle's apartment in San Francisco Monday is not unusual.

"That sort of thing is going on all the time all over the country. It happens more frequently now that prohibition has imposed peculiar restrictions on the public.

"The difference between the affair which took the life of the Rappe girl and those hundreds of others is that the others stop short of death."

This astonishing statement was made by Dr. Menas S. Gregory, famous alienist and head of the Psychopathic Department at Bellevue Hospital.

I asked Dr. Gregory about "Jag" psychology; why it is set with the mark of the beast and if it is more brutal now because bred by a contraband article, usually under cover.

Why would a man, a part of the country's social structure, product of its civilization, do as Arbuckle is said to have done, when under the influence of alcohol?

He explained what the most deadly of easily obtained drugs does to the brain:

"Man is the elemental creature under a veneer of civilization; law and order are necessary to curb instincts of the individual for the good of the community. Law would not be necessary for man living upon a mountain top.

"But impulse to do the forbidden thing sacrificed so people may live together is repressed. It is not killed.

"Alcohol short-circuits restraint. It frees the beast under the veneer.

"His spontaneous action then will be the one of the animal that he is, whether that be murder, mutilation, anything."

Dr. Gregory commented upon the reason for such orgies as the one at the St. Francis in a country where prohibition is presumed to rule. He said it was the old story of the child who might be "good" for a time, but who surely would revert to the lawless instinct.

Conditions in this country, he indicated, are the outgrowth of human instinct to do the forbidden thing. He continued:

"Through prohibition we have got rid of the saloon and some other places where alcoholic drinks were sold.

"But drinking now is being done in a manner more harmful than the old way. It's effect is more pernicious; more destructive and farther reaching."

Much of the drinking, he said, is done at gay parties in private homes, or in hotel suites, not only on Broadway but also on Fifth avenue, and in every city in the country. Such orgies as never were known in even the wildest of the wild days of old are taking place night after night.

He added:

"Prohibition cannot be enforced here or anywhere unless the people psychologically are ready for it and prepared to treat it properly."

Girl's Foster-Mother Cries for Punishment

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13.—"I want to see this monster punished—this beast who took the life of my sweet little girl."

Bordering on collapse, seemingly, and with difficulty restraining tears, Mrs. Joseph Hardebeck, of No. 504 North Wilton place, cried for vengeance for the life of Virginia Rappe.

Ever since the death Friday last in San Francisco of the film beauty, following the orgy in the hotel apartments of "Fatty" Arbuckle, Mrs. Hardebeck has been on the verge of hysteria, it was revealed.

Mrs. Hardebeck said that ever since Virginia Rappe was twelve years old she had cherished and looked after the girl as her own, although no blood kin.

"Poor litle Virginia," she sobbed. "She was the sunshine of my life, and such a proud, fine, high-minded girl.

"Oh, the beast. He must be punished. He shall be made to pay for this. I cannot bear to discuss the possibilities set up that Virginia ever would have permitted Arbuckle to take any liberties with her. Instead she would have fought for her life, as she did.

"No, a thousand times, no. She was a girl who instinctively loathed all that Arbuckle was, especially all he was at that party.

"Virginia knew from much experience with the world of men how to conduct herself. Remember, for years she had earned her living and knew all the temptations such a girl must endure.

"Arbuckle never figured in my little girl's life, except in the most casual business and professional way. He never called on her, never took her out and never before this forced his attentions upon her. He may have waited five years to 'get her,' as he is reported to have said. But if he did, his waiting was unknown to Virginia.

"I must not be a judge, but I can only feel that this man is guilty and must be punished with all the punishment the law provides for such a horrible deed."

CASEY OF GRIDIRON FAME TO WED WINTHROP GIRL

E. L. CASEY AND ANNA CUSICK

They will be married in a Winthrop church tomorrow. Casey played half-back on the Harvard varsity eleven. He graduated in 1919.

FORMER HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR TO WED

Football and social circles will be interested in the wedding tomorrow of Edward Lawrence Casey, Harvard football star of a few years ago, and Miss Anna Louise Cusick, the youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cusick, of No. 26 Sagamore avenue, Winthrop.

The wedding, which comes as a surprise to many of the friends of the young couple, will take place quietly in a church at Winthrop.

Casey was graduated from Harvard in 1919. He is twenty-seven years of age and is the son of Joseph Casey of No. 27 East street, Natick. He received his early football training in Natick. After graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy he entered Harvard, where his line play attracted much attention and later he played halfback. In 1919 he was a candidate for captain, but withdrew at the last moment in favor of Billy Murray.

The acquaintanceship of the young people began in the Spring of 1919, when they attended a class dinner at the Copley-Plaza. It was a case of mutual attraction from the first.

Miss Cusick was graduated from the Winthrop High School and is a pianist and singer of considerable ability. Her father is the head of the firm of A. C. Lombard & Sons, steamship brokers, of State street, and well known in shipping circles.

After a wedding tour of Canada they will make their home in Boston.

LEEDS AND BRIDE WILL MAKE HOME IN LONDON

Paris, Sept. 13.—After the marriage of William Leeds, son of the mormer Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York, and Princess Xenia of Greece in Paris early next month, the couple plan to go to London to live, their friends revealed today. Mrs. Leeds' mother is now Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher of Greece.

ROCKPORT BLACKSMITH SHOOTS SELF IN SHOP

Gloucester, Sept. 13.—Willard A. Wilkinson, fifty-one years old, a blacksmith, shot and fatally wounded himself in his shop on High street in Rockport today. No motive for an attempt at suicide is known. Wilkinson has a wife and one child.

HUNT ASSAILANT OF COLLEGE NEWSBOY

Continued From First Page.

element of mystery into the occurrence. According to the report, as examined by Rowe, the young man was found lying in a dark doorway on Eliot street, a short distance from Piscopo's restaurant. Police are equally at a loss as to the identity of the assailant.

At the hospital it was said he had been struck on the left side of the head with a blunt instrument, apparently a sandbag or a blackjack. It is feared that his hearing may be permanently impaired. Since he returned to his home last week his employer, Mr. Rowe, has received no word from him as to his condition.

Gaudreau came to Boston early in August, unable to find work. After trying in vain to land a job of some sort he donned his college cap and gown, got a pedler's license and went on the streets in the downtown section to sell papers.

The unique figure he presented drew upon him much attention. Vice-President Rowe, walking along the street one day, was interested in the young man's appearance, he says, and handed him his card with the injunction to "drop around and see me."

Gaudreau complied on the following day, and was at once put to work as a salesman. With several other men he was sent down on the Cape for a few days. It was shortly after returning from this trip that he was attacked.

Mr. Rowe declared that the young college graduate was "making good" at the time he was injured.

"I was very much encouraged at the progress he was making," he said. "His position will be held open for him here until he recovers."

During the war Gaudreau enlisted in the navy; and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, serving overseas. His Lewiston, Me., address is No. 195 Ash street.

NEW LONDON FILLS ONE OFFICE IN ELECTION

New London, Ct., Sept. 13.—Of 38 candidates put up for election in new cit council plan, under the council city council plan, only one of the seven candidates required was elected. He was Lucius E. Whiton, prominent local manufacturer. No one on school board received a majority and another election will have to be held to determine final results.

GRILL BURDETT ON PLEAS FOR 'PREMIUMS'

Attwill and Stone Query Arguments to Revive Plan Legislature Refused

Branding his argument as inconsistent and his statements as inaccurate, Chairman Henry C. Attwill and Commissioner Everett N. Stone of the State Department of Public Utilities today submitted Everett W. Burnett to a severe grilling when he attempted to renew the scheme of the gas and electric corporations to capitalize $30,000,000 of premiums.

Burdett, appearing before the department, asked Chairman Attwill and the others to recommend that the Legislature pass the $30,000,000 premiums bill, the $160,000,000 capitalization-of-assets bill and other measures in the gigantic scheme rejected by the Legislature at its last session.

After explaining that the premium is the difference between the par value of the stock and the price for which the stock was actually sold, Burdett said the corporations ought be allowed to issue $30,000,000 of stock, the amount of the premiums, and distribute it among the stockholders, "to remedy the unfairness."

"I don't see haw that is going to remedy an 'unfairness,'" said Chairman Attwill. "Your bill provides that the stock shall be distributed among all the shareholders. The man who paid $180 a share isn't going to get any more of this stock than the man who paid $100 a share."

"Well, it may not have been a correct statement, exactly," Burdett admitted.

"You have been arguing here for the passage of a law to permit the companies to issue stock below par," said Commissioner Stone. "Wouldn't that continue the 'injustice' of which you complain?"

"Yes," interjected Chairman Attwill. "You struck me as being inconsistent when you were making the argument."

BURGLARS RAID FOUR STORES IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Sept. 13.—The police today were seeking burglars who made four breaks in this city during the night. At the home of William L. Mauron, No. 146 Prospect street, they got valued liquors. At the tailor shop of Simon Kessler, No. 21 Richmond street, they carried off clothing worth $250. In the periodical store of Benjamin Slocum, No. 21 Broad street, cigars and cigarettes worth $75 were taken, and the grocery store of Vincenzo Guisto, No. 286 Atwells street, was looted of olive oil, cigars and other goods valued at $65.

WARNER'S SUIT AGAINST FULLER SET FOR OCT. 10

The $50,000 slander suit brought against Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller by former Speaker of the House Joseph E. Warner has been set for trial on October 10 at New Bedford before Judge Webster Thayer and a jury.

Fuller and Warner were candidates for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. During the campaign Fuller is alleged to have charged that Warner "split fees" collected by a law partner for appearing before legislative committees appointed by Warner.

John W. Cummings of Fall River is attorney for Fuller and Warner will be represented by the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart.

CASE OF MUCH WEDDED MAN IS POSTPONED

The Carpenter cross-suit divorce case being heard in the East Cambridge court was today postponed until Friday, on motion of Attorney Arthur K. Reading, counsel for Mrs. Eva M. Carpenter. Attorney Reading made his motion following a conference with Attorney W. Rowley, counsel for James M. Carpenter. The action was taken in order that he might obtain affidavits for the presentation of new evidence. Mrs. Carpenter brought suit against her husband, charging desertion, and he filed a cross suit alleging unfaithfulness. Carpenter has been married four times and divorced three times.

TWO HELD IN THEFT OF GOODS FROM EXPRESS

Joseph Coppleman, proprietor of a jobbing establishment on Salem street, was arraigned in municipal court today, charged with receiving stolen goods, to the value of $460, property of the American Railway Express Company. He was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury. Coppleman's arrest followed that of William Schwartz, in business on Kingston street, who was charged with the larceny.

WESTFIELD WIVES ARE ASKED TO QUIT JOBS

Westfield, Sept. 13.—Women whose husbands are employed are asked to relinquish their positions under the plan to aid unemployed of this city outlined by Mayor George Searle today. The Mayor and the Board of Charity hope to obtain work for at least one member of every family. The seriousness of the situation has caused large city disbursements.

Our Plan
Low first prices or we lose
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Our Plan
¾ after 24 selling days goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Look what our bargain mill grinds out for early folks Wednesday

1163 pcs. of women's undermuslins

yes! good envelopes bloomers nightgowns skirts, stepins

50c

Come early or good nightgowns, skirts, envelopes, chemises, stepins or bloomers of pink or white muslin for a half dollar are apt to be all gone! Yes, even trimmed with lace or embroidery.

women's very good gingham dresses $2.85

sizes 36 to 52

Ginghams in several varieties—plaid, check or striped in a glorious assortment of colors! Several styles in lot—some even boasting organdie trimmings—tie-back sashes.

good gingham dress $2.85

women's SHOES $1.65

New fall clothes mean new shoes — these are GOOD oxfords and pumps for $1.65! Patent or dull leather — sizes 3 to 7 in lot.

women's NEW fine georgette overblouses $4

NEW — bright shades of poppy, brown, black with white, also bisque flesh; also crepe de Chine, as you please!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

$25 in Groceries and Provisions for the "Most Typically Boston Recipe"

For the best recipe sent to us each week, the Boston American will give an order for $25 worth of groceries and provisions. For every other recipe, which appeals to the judges and for which room for publication is found, the Boston American will pay an honorarium of One Dollar. Twenty-five dollars in groceries or provisions, remember, for the Best Boston Recipe of the week; one dollar for every other recipe we print.

THE RULES OF THIS COOKERY CONTEST ARE FEW AND SIMPLE—In sending your recipe either attach a sales slip, not more than one week old, from the establishment of some dealer in foodstuffs — grocery, market, delicatessen — whose advertisement you see in the Boston American during the current week or write the name and address of the store on the same sheet with the recipe, if the dealer does not give sales slips. The winner will receive an order on the store whose sales slip or name and address is attached to the prize recipe for $25 worth of groceries and provisions.

ARBUCKLE TRAGEDY CONTAINS MORE THRILLS THAN ANY FILM

DRAMA OF STUDIOS REVEALED IN COMEDIAN'S CAREER

Fate has staged a play without a hero in San Francisco; a tragedy without a single heroic incident, but more thrilling by far than anything theatrical or film producer ever dared to stage on boards or screen.

Roscoe Conkling (Fatty) Arbuckle is the leading character. Around him and the beautiful Virginia Rappe, known far and wide as "the most lovely woman in the moving picture world," revolve the details of this tragedy.

Just a few years ago Fatty Arbuckle was an unconsidered "extra" man on a studio lot. A few years before that he was washing glasses, cleaning cuspidors, sweeping floors in a third-rate saloon on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco.

Then the moving picture "game" caught him up. Higher and higher it swung him until last year he paid an income tax on $250,000, and his income this year would have been far larger.

Last week he was one of the great ones of the Film World. Today he is seated in a prison cell waiting trial charged with having committed one of the most brutal murders in the lurid annals of the city by the Golden Gate.

Two weeks ago the girl, Virginia Rappe, was making her plans to marry an Eastern picture producer. Today she is lying ready for burial in a little plot of ground in Los Angeles.

These things constitute a drama of real life, the more thrilling, compelling, gripping in interest than anything ever staged in the world of make-believe.

Read the story of "Fatty" and Virginia.

THE TRAGEDY OF FATTY ARBUCKLE

Cast of Characters

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle	Himself
Minta Durfee, film actress	Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Fatty's wife
Mrs. William G. Arbuckle	Fatty's step-mother
Ira G. Fortlouis of New York	Himself
Lowell Sherman, actor	Himself
Frederick Fishbeck of Los Angeles	Moving Picture Magnate
Alfred Somnacher, movie director	Himself
Miss Zey Pyvron of San Francisco	Show Girl
Mrs. B. M. Delmonte, Los Angeles	A Friend
Henry Lerhman, friend of Fatty	Engaged to Miss Rappe
VIRGINIA RAPPE, actress	The Victim

Bar room frequenters, actors, moving picture "extras," railroad magnates, business men, artists, automobile salesmen, actresses, show girls, etc. All played by themselves.

Drops Mop for Filmdom

ACT. I.

SCENE I.—The front room of a saloon in the heart of old San Francisco's famous "Barbary coast." Before the long, highly polished "steam beer bar" stands a group of men, throwing dice for drinks. In a rear room little groups of men and women are standing around tables where gambling games are going on. A music box is making strange noises in a corner. "Fatty" Arbuckle enters, carrying a bucket and a mop, and begins cleaning up the place, swabbing out cuspidors, sweeping the floor, washing glasses. While he is working the crowd at the bar jibes at him for his size and unwieldiness. He takes the chaff good naturedly, and watches his chance to steal a handful of food from the lunch counter while the bar tenders are not looking. The curtain drops as he succeeds. Curtain.

INTRODUCTION TO FILMS.

SCENE II. The auditorium of a "Grand Opery" house in a small Western town. Orchestra and gallery contain a scattering of men and women. The curtain on the tiny stage rises. "Fatty" Arfbuckle with the "golden smile" working overtime, bounds into view. The crowd yells. He dances cumbersomely and the crowd yells some more. Then he sings in a high pitched, cracked voice, and again the crowd roars. Curtain.

SCENE III. A studio "lot." A gang of extra men and women are taking instructions from an assistant director, who barks at them as if they were stray dogs. "Fatty" comes in through a nearby gate, his appearance starting a general snicker of amusement and contempt. He needs a shave and his hair needs trimming. His clothing is shabby and his shoes on the verge of dissolution. He is "down and out."

SCENE IV. A banquet hall in one of Boston's most exclusive hotels. In an anteroom, opening off the apartment, are to be seen professional men, world famous moving picture producers, prominent attorneys, business men, possessors of millions. They the gathered to do honor to "Fatty" Arbuckle, hero of a hundred pie battles, laugh-maker for scores of millions of human beings. Fatty, accompanied by his wife and her mother, enters the ante-room. There is a shout from the crowd. The company moved to the banquet hall, where, under the brilliant electric lights shining upon the glittering cut glass and polished silver, "Fatty" is placed in the seat of honor.

The curtain falls on the scene and the end of the FIRST ACT, as the guest of honor hurries away with his wife to catch the train for New York, where a big contract awaits his signature, and the other guests adjourn to Mishawum Manor in Woburn, there to "finish out the night" with "Brownie" Kennedy's entertainers.

Girls at Arbuckle Hall

ACT II.

SCENE I. The Arbuckle "Hall," in the most exclusive section of the famous moving picture colony outside of Los Angeles. "Fatty" is seen, clad in a purple silk, heavily embroidered dressing gown over silk pajamas, seated in a huge leather chair in the "library" of the house. Outside the French windows is the sunken garden that landscape gardeners have arranged for him. He is reading a moving picture magazine, chuckling at some of the things it contains about himself. On a table at his side is a decanter and a syphon. An ebony table, inlaid with arabesques of ivory, a little farther off, is almost covered with "mash notes." A butler enters and murmurs something. "Fatty" shakes his head. The butler persists. "Fatty" nods, and the servant walks out to reappear a moment later leading in a little old woman, shabby, and evidently sick. She is Mrs. William G. Arbuckle, "Fatty's" stepmother, who brought him up. "Fatty's" "million-dollar smile" disappears at sight of her. He listens to her appeal for help, but shakes his head. She turns to go, but he calls her back and gives her some bills and silver. She exits. Curtain.

"FATTY" ENTERTAINS.

SCENE II. The sunken gardens outside the Arbuckle Hall. Well dressed men anw women with the indefinable air of the stage and the film about them are gathered about the little marble tables scattered over the velvet lawn. Servants are moving about bearing drinks. Fatty in the centre of the scene telling a remarkable pretty woman that his wife has just decided to separate from him, and that he will not fight the suit, but would pay her "handsomely to keep away from here."

Enter Henry Lehrman, accompanied by Virginia Rappe. "Fatty's" face lights up at the sight of them, and he hurries across the grass to the side of the beautiful girl. During the "party" that follows he is assiduous in his attentions to her despite the ill concealed jealousy of Lerhman, the promised husband.

"Golden Smile" Revived

SCENE III.—The library of the hall. Virginia Rappe and Fatty are standing beside the ebony table talking earnestly. He is urging her to something and she is steadfastly refusing. Lehrman walks in briskly and the girl's face and posture relax as she runs forward and clasps his arms with both hands. Fatty scowls for a moment, then the "golden smile" comes back and he turns and pours out drinks for all three. The girl shakes her head, but Lehrman takes his. Curtain.

SPURNS ADVANCES.

SCENE IV.—A room in a celebrated road house on the Santa Monica ranch, north of Los Angeles. At a table in the centre is Fatty. Before him is a large silver salver containing a cut-glass decanter, a number of glasses and a sypnon and a bowl of ice.

The door opens and Miss Rappe, who in the days when she was a traveling artist's model was known as "one of the most beautifully dressed women in America, comes in. She is gowned in evening clothes and is wearing, flung over one white shoulder, an exquisite blue silk wrap, lined with ermine. The snow-white fur brings out vividly the pale rose tints of her skin and sets off the vivid carmine of her lips.

Fatty smiles and lifts from the table a huge bunch of American beauty roses. Then he motions toward the decanter. She returns his smile and nods to his question. He pours out two highballs and they drink. As she sips hers Fatty leans forward and whispers something in her ear. Her face hardens, the smile disappears. She places the unfinished glass on the table as she shakes her head. Fatty pleads, but she is firm and as he persists she turns from him and walks hurriedly out of the room.

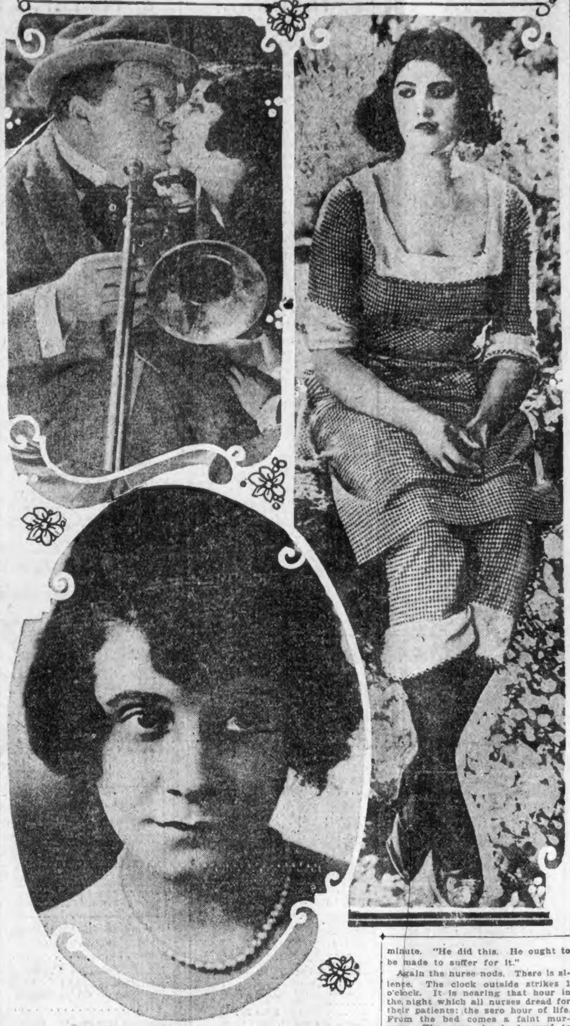
The moving picture actor forgets his art and his face breaks into a scowl. Curtain.

Tragedy Follows Gin

ACT III.

SCENE I. An apartment on the third floor of the famous St. Francis Hotel, overlooking Union square, in San Francisco, one of the busiest spots in the whole of these United States. There are three beautifully furnished rooms, the outer of which is used as a reception room. This opens into a bath room, which in turn opens into one of the bed rooms.

ARBUCKLE, HIS WIFE AND SLAIN GIRL



FIGURES IN MOVIE TRAGEDY

"Fatty" snapped in an osculatory scene with Lilla Lee in one of his films (World Wide Photos). Below, Minta Durfee, wife of Arbuckle, who has declared her belief in his innocence, although they are legally separated. (Photo by International.) At right, Virginia Rappe, victim of the fatal party, in a hitherto unpublished pose. (Photo by International.)

Between two large bay windows is a long lounge. Seated on this is Miss Rappe. Beside her, and touching her hand from time to time, is Fatty. On a small sofa across the room is Mrs. Delmonte and Miss Alice Blake, both of Los Angeles and both friends of Miss Rappe. In chairs in other parts of the reception room are Al Semnacher, Virginia's manager, Miss Zey Pyvron, an actress and show girl, Lowell Sherman and a short fat gentleman, who played no part in what followed:

In the centre of the room is a table with a couple of bottles of gin and several of ginger ale standing beside a large tray of sandwiches and other food. The crowd is laughing and talking, ignoring the host, Fatty, who is talking earnestly to Virginia.

Startled by Girl's Cry

By and by, without replying to his last remarks, Virginia rises and walks to the open door of the bath room. As she goes she lays one hand on the shoulder of Mrs. Delmonte, and says:

"Let's get out of this. It's getting too noisy."

Then she disappears. A moment or two later "Fatty" is seen to leave his place on the lounge and walk through the door of the other connecting room. Mrs. Delmonte and Miss Blake both hear the lock click as he shuts the door after him.

For a time the noise and laughter goes uninterruptedly onward. Then a cry from behind the locked door startles the crowd. Lowell Sherman jumps from his chair and runs to the door. Behind him, already alarmed, is Mrs. Delmonte. She pounds on the door with her fists and cries to be let in.

Then comes a scream of agony. It stirs Mrs. Delmonte to a fury of apprehension. Later she told the police she had known for years that "Fatty" had been "chasing" Virginia Rappe.

"Open that door or I'll telephone the hotel management," she screamed through to Fatty.

A moment later he appeared. His face was stark white and covered with sweat. His silken pajamas were rumpled and creased, and there was cold fear gleaming in his eyes.

"Get her out of this," exclaims Fatty. "She makes too much noise."

CRIES FOR AID.

SCENE II.—A typical bedroom of the ultra modern luxurious hotel. On the heavy brass bed lies the figure of Virginia Rappe, stripped of clothing. On the floor and a chair are the tattered remnants of the things she had been wearing when her friends had seen her leave the reception room. The shirtwaist had been rent into long ragged strips. Even her stockings had been torn, and her filmy underwear was scattered about the room in shreds.

As the guests of Fatty Arbuckle crowded through the door she screams to them:

"I am dying. I am dying. Save me from him."

Frantically they set to work. Mrs. Delmonte administers hot water and bicarbonate of soda, believing that the food and liquor had set up acute indigestion which was causing the intense suffering of which the girl complained. But the soda fails to work.

Sherman Lowell suggests a cold plunge. It is made ready in the big bathtub and the two women lift the girl and place her in the cold water. She quivers convulsively as the chill strikes her flesh, and appears to be on the verge of a collapse."

Mrs. Delmonte calls for the house surgeon. He comes, declares the girl is dying and orders her to another room.

VIRGINIA'S DEATH.

SCENE III.—A private room in a San Francisco hospital. The white-capped nurse, Mrs. Jean Jameson, is sitting beside the white bed upon which lies the form of Miss Virginia. The patient is swathed in bandages. The smell of antiseptics and disinfectants is everywhere.

"Don't let Harry know about this. It would kill him," whispers the girl on the bed, and the nurse nods assurance. (Harry is Lehrman.)

"Are you going to get that man Arbuckle," murmurs the girl after a minute. "He did this. He ought to be made to suffer for it."

Again the nurse nods. There is silence. The clock outside strikes 1 o'clock. It is nearing that hour in the night which all nurses dread for their patients: the zero hour of life. From the bed comes a faint murmur. The nurse bends forward to catch what is being said. There is a flutter of the hands on the coverlet, a sigh from the lips no longer red. Virginia Rappe, once called "the most beautiful woman in the movies," is dead.

Dazed by Death Charge

ACT IV.

SCENE I.—Police headquarters in San Francisco. Chief O'Brien is sitting facing Fatty Arbuckle, who is standing beside his lawyer. Around them are grouped a number of detectives and police officials. District-Attorney U'Ren enters. He whispers to the Chief. The two men walked slowly across the room talking. The chief turns and waves his hand. A detective steps forward, lays the tips of his fingers on Fatty's shoulder and says:

"You are under arrest charged with the murder of the moving picture actress, Virginia Rappe."

SCENE II. A cell in the San Francisco city Bastile. "Fatty" is to be seen through the grating in the door, sitting on the side of his bed—a bed so narrow it can hardly contain his great bulk. A messenger comes to him. He reached out his hand and his fingers close on a telegram. For a moment he fears to open it. Then ripping off the cover he reads that the wife with whom he was "unable to get along," the wife he had demanded and obtained a separation from him, is going to hurry across the country to be with him when the time of his trial comes.

He looks long and steadfastly through the bars that shut him away from the great world. Then slowly he places the telegram in the pocket of his coat.

Curtain.

"Y e a h," confesses Billy, "there's one good thing about going back to school — the Ancre Cheese mother puts in my sandwiches."
New, Coated, Sanitary Wrapper
ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

LIFE INSURANCE MONOPOLY IS ADMITTED

Told at State House Hearing by Cox in Reply to Elwell

Because of stringent financial requirements imposed by State laws, organization of any new life insurance company is impossible, and those now doing business have a monopoly. Guy W. Cox, attorney for numerous companies, said at today's hearing before the Special Commission on Insurance.

Cox's statement admitting the existence of the monopoly by existing companies was made in reply to Fred S. Elwell, the Boston insurance expert.

Cox, for the old-line companies, had asked that the 'preliminary term' system life insurance policies be permitted in this State. That system permits the companies to use a larger part of the first premium for expenses.

Elwell declared it would give opportunity for promoters to organize new companies and to loot them without the knowledge of the policy holders.

MAYFLOWER ARRIVES IN GLOUCESTER HARBOR

The fishing schooner Mayflower arrived in Gloucester harbor today. The schooner was built by a Boston syndicate to defend the cup, won by the ill-fated schooner Esperanto in the Halifax races last year. Captain A. Henry Larkin, her master, stated today that the Mayflower had behaved splendidly on her second trip.

"After a short fishing trip to Georges Bank," he said, "we shall fit for the elimination races against the Elizabeth Haywood, a New York schooner. These will take place on Cape Ann in October, to decide which schooner will defend the cup against the Canadian challenger this year off Halifax, October 22, 23 and 24." The Mayflower brought in 240,000 pounds of salt fish, worth approximately $10,000.

CAMBRIDGE RUNAWAY SCATTERS PRODUCE

One man was injured, a load of vegetables scattered along Cambridge street and considerable excitement caused when a horse attached to a wagonload of produce ran away in Cambridge. When the horse started to run, Louis Brown and Fred Plyer of Columbia street, Cambridge, clung to the harness. As the runaway horse neared the railroad crossing in East Cambridge, Police Sergeant Frank LaMarche seized it around the neck, pushed it against a building and brought it to a stop. Plyer was knocked down and run over.

RELEASE SUSPECT HELD IN ERZBERGER'S DEATH

Berlin, Sept. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Oltwig Von Hirshfeld, the student who was taken into custody late in August on the suspicion that he was implicated in the assassination in Baden of Mathias Erzberger, the former Vice-Chancellor, was released from prison today owing to lack of evidence.

SENTENCE WOMAN FOR DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE

Mary E. Decker of Norwell was sentenced today to two months by Judge Reeve in Lynn Court on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. She appealed. On September 6, Motorcycle Officer Murphy arrested the woman, after her machine had collided with an auto on Lynnway, owned by Abe Miller of Revere.

NORTHCLIFFE MAKES PLEA FOR COLONIES

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 13.—Referring to the approaching armament conference at Washington, Lord Northcliffe, who now is touring Australia, said in a speech at a civic reception here today it was unthinkable that Australia and New Zealand should be totally unrepresented at a conference which might decide their fate.

15c
PREPARED MUSTARD GULDEN'S
Cold cuts are real treats in themselves but hidden in each is a true lusciousness that only Gulden's Mustard can reveal.
Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE

Prosecutor Drops Case of Rich Man Dead After Party

By International News Service.

Stamford, Ct., Sept. 13.—Prosecuting Attorney James F. Walsh of Greenwich said today there would be no further investigation of the death of Donald Ferris, forty-two years old, a wealthy business man of Miami, Fla., who died at Greenwich Hospital Saturday of a fractured skull, following a party at the residence he had occupied at Sound Beach for the past two months.

Ferris fell from the stoop of his home and fractured his skull while intoxicated, Prosecutor Walsh said. Walsh added that he was unable to learn the names of those who attended the party, but understood there were two men and two women.

Walsh said Mrs. Ferris had been notified and was coming to claim the body.

GOODRICH, HELD BY POLICE, DIES ON WAY HOME

Former Head of Motor Sales Company Victim of Pneumonia

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 13.—Melville F. Goodrich, former president of the United States Motor Sales Company of Massachusetts, died in a hospital here today.

Goodrich, who had a home on St. James street, Newton, disappeared from the office of the Motor Sales Company, No. 1106 Commonwealth avenue, following charges of the larceny of between $14,000 and $15,000, and the appointment of a receiver for the company by Judge Morton of the Federal Court, in November, 1920. Later he was arrested in Los Angeles by Police Inspectors Finn and Flaherty.

On his way across the continent he was attacked by pneumonia and taken from the train at Omaha and sent to a hospital there, but failed to rally. The body will be brought here.

MOB ATTACKS POLICE STATION AT PALGHAT

Calicut, British India, Sept. 13.—A mob of 1,000 armed men from Mannarghat went to the police station in Palghat yesterday and attempted to kill a sub-inspector and seven constables after firing shots into the air. The sub-inspector and constables escaped to Ottapalam. The mob later looted the registrar's office and set fire to the records. Plunder appears to have been the main objective of the mob.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL SHIP RETURNS FROM CRUISE

The Massachusetts Nautical School ship Nantucket, with 113 cadets on board, arrived back in port today from its first European cruise since 1913. The Nantucket traveled 9,711 miles on its cruise and made the leg from Madeira to Norfolk under sail. That part of the voyage took twenty-eight days. The Nantucket left Boston May 8.

MAYOR WARY OF TALKING ABOUT CANDIDATES

Discusses Coming Fight With Reporters but Evades Showing Any Preference

Time, today. Scene, office of Mayor Peters. Cast of characters: the mayor and reporters. Purpose: daily rehearsal of the "news" of City hall.

Reporter—"Who is your candidate for mayor, your honor?"

Mayor—"Well, I have not decided yet."

Reporter—"You have been credited by a newspaper with having a preference. How about it?"

Mayor—"Yes, I see I have been given a preference. I'll try to convince myself as to the best man at the right time."

Reporter—"Will you support the right man, that is the right man in your opinion, by taking the stump for him?"

Mayor—"Well we will have to see about that later."

Reporter—"Some of those mentioned have seen you about being candidates, haven't they?"

Mayor—"Yes, I think several of those mentioned have talked over the situation with me."

Reporter—"Has you institutions commissioner, Thomas C. O'Brien, conferred with you about resigning and running for Mayor?"

Mayor—"While several have talked with me about running for Mayor, no one as yet has talked with me about resigning a good job to do it."

Reporter—"Who do you think will be elected?"

Mayor—"See you later about that."

Mayor Peters said he would ask the corporation counsel for an opinion on the legality of the order passed by the City Council yesterday for the revocation of all licenses granted to pawnbrokers for the sale of firearms. He intimated that he did not think it was legal.

He refused to comment on the refusal of the council to pass his order for the appointment of a commission to study the auditing system of the city.

GIVEN 30 DAYS FOR ROW WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Pasquale Manduro, fifty-four years old of No. 365 Watertown street, Newton, speaks very little English, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, who is Scotch, is deaf. For this reason, according to the police, Pasquale and his mother-in-law went to war on fairly even terms, until he ended the argument by using force to eject the woman from his house. In Newton court today he declared through an interpreter that he was guiltless and that he also needed a divorce. He got thirty days in the house of correction.

AGED WOMAN BEGGAR LEAVES $100,000 STOCKS

Chicago, Sept. 13.—"French Sal," eighty-four years old, who died yesterday in a dreary little attic, was found today to have $100,000 in stocks hidden in her room. For years she begged from the well-to-do near her home and dispensed philanthropy to the poor. Her identity is not known.

PORTLAND SALESMAN SUICIDE BY HANGING

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—Thomas H. Knight, sixty-six years old, a traveling salesman, hanged himself with a towel to a bedpost in his residence on Parris street today. He had been ill more than a year.

Lifebuoy is the simple, natural way to skin-health.
It makes beautiful complexions.
Soft, white hands.
Fresh, wholesome bodies.
The famous RED cake.
Made in U.S.A.
LIFEBUOY
The HEALTH soap

ALLEGED SOUTH END SLAYER CAUGHT

Paul Pappas, Accused in Murder of Mrs. Arsenault, Arrested in Montreal

Paul Dascalakis, better known as Paul Pappas, is under arrest in Montreal, charged with the brutal murder of Mrs. Alice Arsenault, whose partly dismembered body was found May 11, 1920, buried under five feet of ashes in the cellar of the lodging house at No. 517 Columbus avenue, which she had conducted up to the time of her disappearance on Christmas Day, 1919.

The arrest of Pappas, whom the police allege sold the lodging house following Mrs. Arsenault's disappearance, comes after following a year and a half international search.

First authentic information of Pappas' hiding place was received September 9 by Chief Inspector John R. McGarr of the Boston police from Chief Inspector William J. Quilty of Springfield. Quilty said he knew a Dominion immigration agent at Montreal that knew the whereabouts of Pappas.

The Montreal police were notified and, accompanied by the Dominion agent and Pinkerton detectives, finally located Pappas, who, the police declare, has admitted his identity. Extradition papers will be applied for today in Montreal.

Pension Policeman's Widow

An order was passed by the City Coucil providing an annuity of $600 a year for the widow of the late Police Inspector Walker A. Smith. He died from a cold contracted at a fire last Spring.

Has anybody told you about proud Grandma Goelet's amazing tug-of-war? A family affair, my dear! Peculiar social problem, caused by Mrs. G's reported disinheritance of her son. How she has become self-exiled from the Land of the Free. And all because of his second marriage! Read about it (profusely illustrated) in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Noted Hub People Return From Tour Abroad

By BETTY ALDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs of Beacon street and Marion, Mass., with their daughter, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, are registered at the Hotel Ambassador, New York. At the same hotel are mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, also of Boston. Both the Hobbs and the Dexters have just returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of Ipswich, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Appleton's father, Mr. Charles Lanier of New York at the latter's Lenox summer home "Allen Winden." Mr. and Mrs. Appleton motored from the North Shore over the Mohawk trail to Lenox, to attend the much-paragraphed Parsons-Patterson wedding.

Francis A. Shea and the Misses Caroline and Helen Shea, who have been occupying one of the Pinard cottages at Newport this season, are returning today to their winter home at No. 232 Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding will return from Manchester, Mass., on October 1 to New York, where they will occupy their home at 18 East Seventy-seventh street.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge have returned to their apartment at the Hotel Willard in Washington, accompanied by their sons, John and Calvin Coolidge, Jr. The boys will enter school in Pennsylvania this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson of Boston are at the Crawford House, Crowford Notch, in the White Mountains.

Mrs. James Cummings Barr of Boston and Southampton has as her guest Mrs. Conde Nast, wife of the famous artist now of New York and Newport. Mrs. James T. Terry and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox have returned from Newport to the Long Island resort.

The Minister of Poland, Prince Casimir Lubomirski, will return to Washington on Thursday, following a stay of several weeks with Princess Lubomirski at Newport.

The community house given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Hamilton in honor of the men of Hamilton and Wenham who lost their lives in the World War, has formally been opened. The new building is to be the centre of community activities for the towns of Hamilton and Wenham.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Brady (Dorothy Wendell) and their little daughter will be this Winter at No. 31 Massachusetts avenue, Dr. Brady having an appointment at the Harvard Medical School and also at the Massachusetts General Hospital. This Summer the Bradys have had a house at Seabright, N. J. Mrs. Brady is a prominent member of the Vincent Club.

Miss Pauline Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handasyd Cabot of Newbury street and Dublin, N. H., finds tennis a worth-while sport.

—Photo by International

MISS PAULINE CABOT.

EDISON EXCESS CHARGES HELD ILLEGAL

Corporation Counsel Hill's Report Confirms Claims of Boston American

Corporation Counsel Arthur D. Hill rendered a report to the City Council upholding the claims of the city of Boston against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for excess charges in the lighting of city property as being illegal.

The city law department has joined with the Boston American, through Grenville S. Macfarland, counsel for the Boston American, for an investigation of the charges made by the Edison company to the city and the citizens of Boston.

The 10 per cent. additional charge on bills and the additional charge under the so-called coal clause imposed by the Edison company are illegal and not fairly and correctly applied by the company, in the opinion of the corporation counsel.

Large sums, he says, have been collected from the city under these illegal charges for lighting school houses and other municipal buildings.

"As to the future," he reports to the Council, "the matter can be satisfactorily dealt with through the State Department of Public Utilities, but for payments made in the past that department has no legal authority to order repayment. I have, therefore, brought an action on behalf of the city against the Edison company to recover the amount which, in my judgment, has been illegally collected."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons rendered an opinion requested by the Council on the legality of giving away the refreshment privileges at Franklin Park and the Head-house to the Woman's Educational and Industrial League.

He found that the city has no right under the law to give away such privileges or concessions without reasonable consideration to the city. But, as to the amount of the reasonable consideration, that may be definitely determined by the park department and the Mayor and, "if the party to whom the concession is granted binds himself to do certain things which would inure to substantial benefit to the city," then, Mr. Lyons believes, the court would uphold the deal.

GREAT DEBT DUE U.S. FACTOR FOR PARLEY

Tariff Second American Weapon to Force Cut in Armaments

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 13.—When the great powers of the world gather around the conference table here next November to discuss reduction of armament and measures to eliminate discord in the Far East, two all-powerful weapons will be in the hands of the American "big four" to lend driving force to American argument.

One of these is the $11,000,000,000 debt which the participating nations owe to the United States.

The other is the contemplated American tariff wall which, if necessary, can be erected so high that it will keep away from American shores the products of nearly every country in the world.

Every nation participating in the conference, with the exception of Japan, is hugely indebted to the United States for money obtained during the war. Thus, if some of the nations object to a limitation of armament, the United States could with perfect decorum suggest that, if the objectors have sufficient national resources to keep on arming, they certainly have enough resources to take up long overdue obligations. Great Britain, with the greatest navy in the world, owes the United States approximately $3,000,000,000.

DORCHESTER BOY FALLS FROM TRAIN

Irving D. Hutchinson, eight years old, of No. 7 Ashmont Park, Dorchester, is in the City Hospital with a fractured left leg and contusions and abrasions of the face and body, as a result of falling from the rear platform of a New York, New Haven & Hartford passenger train as it passed over the trestle at Codman square, Dorchester.

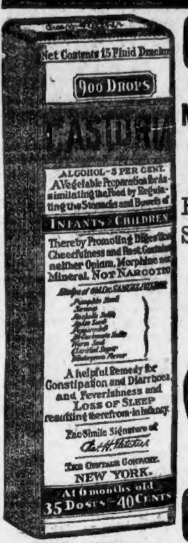
Hutchinson landed on the roadbed and was picked up by Redmond Ford, No. 94 Milton street, and John Glashecker, of No. 894 Adams street, Dorchester.

JAP OFFICIAL HURT BY KOREA BOMB EXPLOSION

Tokio, Sept. 13.—Secretary Suzuki of the Japanese government in Korea was wounded when two bombs exploded in the government offices at Seoul today. The bombs are believed to have been intended for Governor Sen Sato, head of the Japanese administration in Korea.

EVERETT PROTESTANTS FIND CITY HALL CLOSED

A delegation of citizens headed by ex-Mayor John J. Mullen, who marched to Everett City Hall to protest against the sale of the Warren School Building, found no one to protest to when they reached their destination, City Hall having been closed until October 10. Mayor Harrison is out of town.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachm
900 Drops
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
The Centaur Company.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses—40 Cents

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

REGISTER NOW FOR EVENING CLASSES

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

The College of Secretarial Science of Boston University offers an evening program of business and cultural courses for women. Catalogue may be obtained by telephoning Back Bay 950 or 252. Dean T. L. Davis may be interviewed during the week of September 19 by those who make appointments now. The new Secretarial Science Building, occupied exclusively by the College of Secretarial Science, is located at 27 Garrison Street, Back Bay. Garrison Street meets Huntington Avenue at a point near Mechanics Hall.

UNIVERSITY GRANTS CERTIFICATES AND DEGREES

A JORDAN MARSH MESSAGE TO MONEY-WISE MEN

Mr. New England Takes Off His Hat to Us—We Put on a New One!

MEN'S HAT WEEK, this—and ours is one of the very best men's hat shops—for several reasons. First off, we buy and sell so many men's hats that prices are kept down to the minimum. Secondly, we have a wide variety of the very BEST hats made. Let the hats speak for themselves! We are willing to abide by the verdict — and so will YOU.

Men's FELT HATS
2.85 to 10.00

They represent the highest attainments in hat-making. Materials, styles and prices are *absolutely right*. Choice is unlimited—service unstinted.

Favorites among felt hats this fall are the dark and light browns. At the same time there is a brisk demand for mixed-pearl shades.

Caps for the Captious

The more men go motoring and golfing the more caps they wear, and the more particular they are as to the kind of caps.

We have anticipated their every need, from the lighter weights to the good big warm ones for winter.

Real Values at 1.65 to 3.00

Jordan Marsh Company

WAR DEPT. AND OTHER SURPLUS GOODS

NOTE—Mail orders shipped by express, carrying charges collect. If to go by mail, add 16c for the first pound and 8c for each additional pound to cover packing and postage. This additional charge applies to all articles on this list with the exception of full unmixed cases, which must be sent by express, carrying charges collect. None C. O. D.

ARMY SURPLUS CANNED MEATS

	Per Can	No. Cans to Case	Per Case
Wilsco Corned Beef, 6 lb. cans	1.00	12	12.00
Roast Beef, 2 lb. cans	.22	24	5.00
Libby-McNeil & Libby's Corned Beef, 12 oz. can	.17	48	8.00

FISH

Potted Sardines, Del Rea pack, 4 oz. can, 4 for 25c	.07	48	3.00
Imported Spanish Sardines, 4 oz. can, in pure olive oil, 2 for 25	.13	100	12.50
Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 4 oz. cans, in pure olive oil	.10	100	9.50
Norwegian Smoked Herring, 8 oz., in tomato sauce	.18	100	18.00
California Sardines, in fruit kernel oil, 7 oz. can	.13 2 for 25c	100	12.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Pure Australian Jams Melon and Lemon, Quince, Peach, 2 lb. tin	.24	30	6.50
Libby's Blackberry Jam, No. 1 can	.24	24	5.75
Sliced Pineapple, 1 lb. 14 oz. can, Libby-McNeil & Libby	.27	24	6.40
Fancy Bartlett Pears, No. 3	.25	24	6.00
Strained Chilean Honey, 5 lb. tins	1.00	12	12.00
Strained Chilean Honey, 15 oz. Jar	.30	24	7.00
Condensed Milk, 14 oz. cans	.13	48	6.00
Baking Powder, 5 lb. can	.50		
Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans	.13	2 for 25c	
Orange Pekoe, 30c per lb. Ceylon Pekoe, 19c per lb.			
Cocoa, 9c per lb.; 3 lbs. 25c.			
Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee, 4 oz. cans	.35	3 cans $1.00	
Spices: Pepper, Ginger, Curry Powder, ¼ lb.	.10		
Sour Mixed Pickles, 1 pint jars	.18	24	4.00
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 18 oz. cans.	.07	24	1.50
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 7 lb. cans	.30	6	1.50
Pork and Beans, French Style, No. 1 can	.09	48	4.00
Sauerkraut, No. 1 can	.07	48	3.00
Elkhorn Kraft Cheese, 7 lb. can At Stores Only 24c per lb.	1.40	12	16.80
Quaker Brand Hominy Grits, 24 oz., 9c per pkg.; 3 for 25c.			
National Brand Rolled Oats, 24 oz., 8c per pkg.; 4 for 30c			
"Campfire" Corned Beef, 6 oz. can	.10	24	2.40
"Campfire" Hamburg Steak, 6 oz. can	.09	24	2.00
"Campfire" Deviled Ham, 3½ oz. can	.10	24	2.40

CANDY

Ace High Chocolate, ½ lb. bars, 10c each; carton of 24 bars, $2.25.
Charms, cut sticks, 1 lb. cans 13c; 2 for 25c.
Repetti Tabs, 5 flavors, 3 for 5c, 25c for carton.
Mazarr, Vanilla Chocolate Almond Bars, 2 for 5c; carton 24 bars, 50c; case of 25 cartons, $10.00; express collect.
Cocoanut Patties, 5 lb. box, $1.25.
Reid's Butter Lumps and Lemon Drops and Auerbach's Assorted Fruit Drops, 3 pkgs. for 5c; carton of 24 pkgs., 35c.
Royal Gum Drops, assorted flavors, 25c lb.; 5 lb. carton, $1.05.
Chocolate Peppermints, 2½ lb. carton, 60c.
Chocoate Sour Orange, 2½ lb. carton, 60c.
Beeman's Chewing Gum, 3c per pkg.; carton 20 pkgs., 55c.
(Note—Not less than a carton of above candies will be sent by mail. Add 20c extra per carton.)

U. S. Army Steel Beds (with folding legs), 6 ft. 5 in. long, 2 ft. 6 in. wide. Reclaimed, $1.50 each. Refinished, $1.95 each.
Note—The American Express Company requires these cots to be shipped prepaid. Add $1.00 extra for each cot to cover preparation and express charges when ordering by mail.
Cotton Filled Mattresses to fit these cots, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.75 each.
Cotton Pillows, 50c each. Feather Pillows, 75c and $1.25 each.
Gray Wool U. S. Army Blankets, 66 by 84 in., 3 lbs., $3.00 each.
Gray Wool U. S. Army Blankets, 66 by 84 in., 4 lbs., $3.97 each.
U. S. Army Web Belts, 15c each.
Regulation U. S. Army Mosquito Bars, reclaimed, 50c; new, 75c each.
Huck Towels, 19x33 in., hemmed, 10c each.
U. S. Army Tin Cups, new, each, 10c.
U. S. Army Barrack Bags, new, 40c each. By mail, 15c extra.
U. S. Army Knives, 5c each; 50c per dozen.
Yarn, 100 per cent. wool, 2 ply, gray, per lb., 69c.
Dr. Sheffield's Tooth Paste, 13c, 2 for 25c.
Genuine Autostrop Razor, with 6 blades, $1.25.
Extra Autostrop Blades, packet of 6 blades, 25c. By mail, 10c extra.
U. S. Army Ponchos (reclaimed), 95c each.
Genuine Gillette Safety Razor, nickeled finish, with 3 blades, metal blade box and trench mirror, $1.25 each. By mail, 10c extra.

REMIT BY MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR CASH TO

E. B. HARRIS

87 Essex Street (Formerly Chas. Wirth's) Boston, Mass.

Other Stores: Adams Sq. and Dover St. El. Station

RAYMOND'S

Easy Basement and Unconstrained Suller

JOBLOTTURKISHTOWELS

Thousands of Cannon Mils single and double thread bleached Turkish Towels, bot em cheap---marked em same way.

14x27 inches, single thread. Each	10c	22x42 inches, single thread. Each	25c	22x44 inches, double thread. Each	38c
21x38 inches, single thread. Each	20c	22x44 inches, single thread. Each	30c	25x54 jumbo, double thread. Each	50c
Extra Heavy Fancy Bath Mats, blue, brown, green, 22x37 inches. Each	1.00	Double Thread Turkish Face Towels, pink or blue borders, half price. Each	5c		

Remnants 32-Inch Peggy Cloth Suitings, good lengths, plain colors. Yard 15c
More Genuine Wamsutta Fine Count Nainsooks and Lawns, unbleached, 36 to 40 inches wide. Yard 10c
More Remnants Fine Bleached Nainsooks and Lawns, 36 inches wide, good lengths. Yard 10c
Red Star Linen Finish Emerald Bleached Crash Toweling, full bolts. Yard 12c
Curity, fine bleached hospital gauze, 36 inches wide, 10 yards in sanitary package. Yard 5c
Fast Black Fine Lawn Waisting, 40 inches wide, cut from full pieces. Yard 10c
Plenty More Dresden Fancy Cretonnes, latest patterns and colorings, full pieces. Yard 20c
More Fine Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched, cluny and heckle lace edge. Pair 1.35
Newlotuv Slater 36-Inch First Quality Percales, full pieces, checks and stripes. Yard 14c
Extra Heavy 36-Inch Elcho Cretonnes, big variety of newest designs. Yard 25c

412 NEW FALL DRESSES Some Expensive Samples

93 very newest models Fall Dresses for women and misses, made of good quality serge with tufted chenille embroidery; sizes 16 to 44 in the lot, all ready—2nd floor 6.75

Smart new models of good quality French serge, straight line models and redingote style, some braid trimmed; sizes 16 to 44. Forgot to tell you—there's some College in this lot too 9.75

SERGE DRESSES
All new models, straight line styles with silk embroidery, only 43 in the lot; sizes 16 to 44 8.50

TRICOTINE and SATIN
Sizes up to 54
Regular sizes in tricotine, expensive samples, circ braid medallions, circ brocade ribbon, jet studs and other new trimmings, and three new models in extra size satin dresses up to size 54 15.75

SATIN DRESSES
Plenty expensive samples too, black or navy, some low waist line, some beaded, some with 2-tone girdles, some ruffle ribbon trimmed; sizes 16 to 40 14.75

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

Aint got no fancy fixtures, nor dont tell you a story about openings nor style shows, but we got some mighty pretty hats---cause everybody thats seen em says so.

Got lot of pretty good styles and shapes made of velvet, trimmed ready to wear; if you find your model here in this lot they're 1.95
Then we got some better kinds, more trimming on em, better cloth and look prettier, some got silver trimmings and other fixings. Choice 2.95 and 3.95
Got some with feathers all over em, all new kinds, colors are up to the scratch and they're real swell. Each 3.95
Children's Tam O' Shanter Hats, made of velveteen, colors to suit all the kiddies. Each 95c

YOURS TRULY WHERE U BOT THE HAT.

RED HOT BATTLE TO FILL SEAT OF LUFKIN

Both Pingree and Andrew Claim G. O. P. Nomination in Essex Today

The primary elections in the Sixth Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. W. Lufkin to become collector of the Port of Boston, opened today with Colonel A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester and Ramson C. Pingree of Haverhill equally confident of winning the Republican nomination.

Other Republican candidates for the party's nomination are Harrie M. Durham of Hamilton and former Mayor Leslie K. Morse of Haverhill.

Judge Charles I. Pettingell of Amesbury is unopposed in his race for the Democratic nomination, and the Democratic leaders are preparing to make desperate fight for the vacancy, counting on the effects of the hot fight in the Republican ranks to aid their man.

Early indications bore out the predictions made during the primary campaign, that either Pingree or Andrew would walk away with the G. O. P. laurels. Morse, of course, will have more or less strength in his home town of Haverhill, but Durham is regarded as certain to prove "an also ran" in the race when it is over.

The close of the campaign came in a blaze of red fire and heated political air. Andrew talked to a crowd of several thousand at Gloucester and Pingree made a dozen addresses, one in every ward in Salem.

WOMAN IS ELECTED TO SWEDISH PARLIAMENT

Stockholm, Sept. 13.—Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, for many years a labor leader in Sweden, has been elected at Gothenburg as member of the first chamber of the Swedish Parliament. Miss Hesselgren, who enjoys a wide acquaintance in America, will be the first woman to hold a seat in this chamber.

WEDNESDAY
ALL-DAY SPECIALS

EGGS
Wednesday All-Day Sale Worth 50c Doz. 39c

Bread 6c, as Usual

POTATOES
White Maine Sound Stock 15-lb. Peck 39c

STEAKS
Prime Steer Sirloin All Round Face Rump lb. 35c

SUGAR
10 lbs. 59c

CHOPS
Loin Lamb 38c
Forequarter Chops 23c lb

HADDOCK Fresh Shore 8c lb

HALIBUT Sliced or to boil 23c lb

LAMB
Spring Fores Boned and rolled If you wish Lb. 10c

Swift's Pride Soap 4 Bars 15c

Coffee DINNER BLEND 25c

THE MOHICAN MARKETS

FUND FOR CUNEO FAMILY GOES OVER $24,000

Committee Accepts Offer of Old Colony Trust Company to Administer Fund

The Boston American Cuneo Fund today passed the $24,000 mark in spite of the fact that the committee announced the official closing of the fund last Friday. Receipts Monday aggregated $352.75, bringing the total to $24,032.29.

The Boston City Council passed an order recommended by Mayor Peters, giving $1,000 outright to the family of Patrolman Andrew B. Cuneo. This was done under Section 87, Chapter 33 of the General Laws. The appropriation will be divided equally between the widow and nine children, giving them each $100 in cash forthwith.

A majority of the members of the Cuneo Fund Committe held a meeting Monday at the office of Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, who presided.

A. C. Ratshesky, president of the United States Trust Company, announced that the Old Colony Trust Company had offered **to take charge of the Cuneo Fund and do all the work free of charge.** It was unanimously voted to make the Old Colony Trust Company custodian of the fund under a deed of trust which will be drawn immediately.

SUB-COMMITTEE NAMED.

Commissioner Curtis appointed a sub-committee to consult with the Old Colony Trust Company, arrange all details relative to the creation of a trust fund and to report to the full committee at a later meeting. The sub-committee consists of Mr. Ratshesky, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Allen R. Frederick, of the firm of Piscopo & Frederick and also of the Beacon Distributing Company.

In appointing the committee Commissioner Curtis made the following suggestions relative to the disposition of the Boston American Cuneo Fund:

1—That the mortgage on the house owned by Mrs. Cuneo at No. 46 Everdean street, Neponset, be paid off.

2—That the Old Colony Trust Company take over the remainder of the fund in a trust, pay the income to the widow while she remains unmarried, and, on her death support the children, having special regard for the minor children; the whole of the fund to be divided among the surviving children when the youngest child becomes twenty-one years of age.

3—The details of the above trust to be arranged by the sub-committee.

MEMBERS AT MEETING.

The members of the committee who attended the meeting were Police Commissioner Curtis, former Mayor Fitzgerald, Allen R. Frederick, A. C. Ratshesky, Andrew A. Badaracco, John A. Scanga, Vincent Brogna and Mr. Downs, who represented Galen L. Stone of the firm of Hayden Stone & Company, bankers. Frank W. Stearns of R. H. Stearns & Company, Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company, and Charles A. Pastene of the Boston Chamber of Commerce were unavoidably absent. Robert C. McCabe, managing editor of the Boston American was represented by the Cuneo Fund editor.

Mr. Fitzgerald eulogized Police Commissioner Curtis and the police department for their aid in raising the Boston American Fund. He said:

"This meeting should not close without an expression of thanks on the part of the committee to the members of the Boston police force for their very generous donation and for the personal assistance rendered by Police Commissioner Curtis.

"The commissioner has devoted much time and energy to this cause. His door has been open at all times to members of the committee. The committee feels that the city of Boston is to be congratulated for having a police commissioner who is not only efficient but who has a big heart."

BOSTON AMERICAN PRAISED.

Mr. Ratshesky said:

"The committee and the public at large are deeply indebted to the Boston American for the great public service it has rendered in raising a fund for the family of a heroic policeman, who died in the performance of his duty. The management of the Boston American are to be commended for their enterprise and public spirit."

Donations yesterday included a check for $100, donated by Horatio G. Curtis of No. 50 State street. Employes of the Liberty Marble Company, Inc., Baldwin and Granite streets, South Boston, contributed $47.50. The employes of David H. Posner, gent's furnishings, No. 29 School street and Nos. 595 Washington street, subscribed $32.

REPORT OF AUDITOR.

The auditor's report today follows:

Previously acknowledged	$23,879.54
Horatio G. Curtis	100.00
Employes Liberty Marble Co. Inc.	47.50
Employes David H. Posner	32.00
R. B. Hoffman & Co.	20.00
Park Associates, North End	16.25
Olympia Theatre, So. Boston	10.00
Arthur W. Dolan	10.00
20th Century Billiard Co.	10.00
W. F. Pickett	5.00
Roland H. Boutwell	2.00
Total	$24,032.29

The donations made by the employes of the Liberty Marble Co., Inc., follow:

Liberty Marble Co., Inc.	$25.00
M. Sarni	2.00
P. Biggi	2.00
Lafraiza	2.00
C. Bonello	1.00
M. Bonello	1.00
M. Morelli	1.00
N. Barisano	1.00
A. Bertini	1.00
A. Nicolai	1.00
L. Colucci	1.00
Minichelli	1.00
Messino	1.00
F. Albruzzese	1.00
G. Albre	1.00
M. Sarni	1.00
A. Fusati	.50
A. Capone	.50
F. Pea	2.00
Miss Ina Kaufman	.50
Benedetto	1.00
Total	$47.50

ST. JOHN'S, WORCESTER, TO OBSERVE JUBILEE

Worcester, Sept. 13.—The date for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of St. John's Catholic Church has been fixed for Sunday, October 9. On that day Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary will make his first visit to Worcester as

Committee Votes to Keep Fund Open Until Saturday

The Boston American Cuneo Fund Committee voted to extend the time for receiving subscriptions to Saturday, September 17. This was done to accommodate persons who wished to make donations, but who were prevented by absence from town and other reasons. Positively no donations will be received after Saturday.

GO AFTER PROVIDENCE MAN ON THEFT CHARGE

Providence, Sept. 13.—Inspectors John J. McGuire and John Armstrong left here today for Casper, Wyoming, to bring back John H. Anderson, forty years old, charged with embezzling large sum from the Atlantic Refining Company. Anderson, it is said, was in charge of a filling station on Elmwood avenue, and appropriated the proceeds of the sale of gasoline for August 13, 14 and 15.

W. H. O'Brien to Speak

William H. O'Brien of the Public Service Commission will address a meeting Thursday evening in Armory Hall, East Boston, which has been called by Samuel Adams Council, A. A. R. I. R. He will discuss the situation in Ireland.

SINN FEIN NOTE IN HANDS OF PREMIER

Couriers Bearing De Valera's Reply Arrive at Inverness

By International News Service.

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 13.—The Sinn Fein couriers bearin Eamon De Valera's reply to the British Cabinet's Irish peace conference note arrived here today. The Sinn Fein note was immediately placed in the hands of Premier Lloyd George, who had previously been notified that it was on the way.

Dublin, Sept. 13.—Premier Lloyd George's proposed conference is expected to open at Inverness on September 21, according to opinion advanced by Sinn Fein leaders here today. The British Cabinet's note of last Wednesday had suggested September 20 as the date for the opening of the parley.

Eamon De Valera's note, which is now in the hands of Premier Lloyd George, probably will be made public here at noon tomorrow.

The Sinn Fein has already begun to make preparations for the conference. The Irish delegates are expected to leave Dublin on Monday, arriving in Inverness the following day.

TRIO GRILLED IN CHURCH AUTO MURDER PLOT

Two Are Arrested as Accomplices in Double Slaying at Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Swift solution of the gruesome double murder mystery that cost the lives of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesman, was expected today to follow the arrest of two men as alleged accomplices of Harvey W. Church, who already has confessed to the murder. Detectives believe all details of the crime will be known within a very short time.

One of the men arrested, Leon Parks, night manager of a garage, has confessed, the police say, to participation in the slaying. Clarence "Bud" Wilder, the third man under arrest, has been named by both Church and Parks as an accomplice. Police were endeavoring to learn today whether Church or Parks was the instigator of the murder.

Parks charged Church was prime mover in all the grisly tragedy, while Church has denied performing any of the deeds that formed a part of the consummation of the murder plot.

Parks, confronted in the State's attorney's office by Church, declared Church cut the throat of Daugherty and choked Ausmus after he and Wilder had aided in subduing them.

Parks said the motive for the slaying was to steal the automobile which Daugherty and Ausmus brought to the Church home in the belief Church would fulfill his agreement to purchase it.

"The Star Spangled Banner" Written 107 Years Ago Today

One hundred and seven years ago today, amid the thunderous roar of an intensive bombardment, when the fortunes of this country were at low ebb, the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," was born.

It was written "by the dawn's early light," by Francis Scott Key, on a vessel in the harbor, during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812.

"Oh, say, does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

HEADLIGHTS PHOTOS TO MAKE LAW PLAIN

Photographs of the new approved automobile headlights have been prepared in the offices of the State Highway Commission, and will shortly be distributed to police throughout the State to show them exactly what is required of motorists by the new law.

HELD ON CHARGE OF FRAUD IN STOCK DEAL

Arrest in Waltham Convinces Police That Gang Is Working New England

Waltham police toda, following the arrest and appearance in court of Philip Smith, 21 years old, on charges of larceny, believed they had uncovered the existence of a group of bogus stock salesmen, who, the say, have extended their activities throughout New England.

Smith's arrest came after Philip Bellevue, who operates a store on Charles street, Waltham, became suspicious of a proposition offered to him by an alliged agent for the Tropical Rubber Company, in which concern Bellevue owns 70 shares of stock.

The man who gave his name as Browne, offered to sell Bellevue's stock for him at a big profit. Bellevue agreed, and was told the prospective purchaser would buy the stock only in blocks of 100 shares. Accordingly, Bellevue said, Browne urged him to give him $195 with which to buy 30 more shares and raise Bellevue's allotment to the required 100 shares.

Bellevue, who had already turned over the stock he owned, consented. Later, however, he grew suspicious. He was to have met Browne today to give him the money, and when he went to the meeting place he took Police Officer Peter Tracey with him. Smith appeared, saying he had been sent by Browne, and was arrested. He is held for appearance a week from today in $2,000 bail.

According to police, the same plans has been worked frequently in New England recently.

MRS. ROSALIE LEE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Groton, Ct., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Rosali Hubbard Lee, who has been spendin the season in a cottage at Eastern Point, has brought suit for divorc from Huntington Lee, allegin cruelty. She asks for the custod of her son, Hubbard Mathers Le twelve years old. Mrs. Lee is th daughter of the late Charles Lanma Hubbard, who was for years president of the Thames National Ban of Norwich.

ATLANTIC AVE. LOOP TRAINS START MONDAY

The winter schedule of week-da "L" train service between Dudl street and South Station via Was ington street tunnel and Atlan avenue, will commence Monday, Se tember 19.

Effective the same date will operation of shuttle service betw North and South Stations dur early hours only. The service be maintained all day on Sund and holidays.

Royal tribute to a royal husba How Mrs. Van Valkenburg searc through Europe for a coffin worth him and how, finally, a crowned s cophagus, weighing half a ton an costing $100,000, was built in America. Touching story. Next Sunday's Bo ton Sunday Advertiser.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD.

Our Eightieth Anniversary Sale Introduces New and Greater Values That Invite Comparison: Women's and Misses' Fashionable Fall Attire

$35

Women's Bolivia
Coats $35.00

WIDE variety of new models; smart convertible collars; warmly interlined. Navy, black, brown, reindeer, Sorrento; sizes 34 to 46.

Women's Fur Trimmed Bolivia Coats $55.00

Women's Mixture Coats $25.00

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Newest
Suits $35.00

WOMEN'S velours and suede cloth suits in the latest Fall models; excellent quality of materials; silk linings all sewn in by hand.

Man-tailored, equal to our much higher priced suits; warm interlinings. Navy, black, brown, malay, Sorrento, taupe and reindeer. Sizes 34 to 46.

Women's Oxford Melton Suits, $29.50

SECOND FLOOR

$35

$22.75

Women's Panel Coat
Dresses
$22.75

STRAIGHTLINE panel coat dresses, embroidered in self colors; a style particularly adopted for larger figures. Made in fine serge, man-tailored; navy, black and brown.

At $25.00
50 tricotine and poiret dresses, many one-of-a-kind.

At $25.00 and $27.50
Canton crepe, in a variety of styles.

SECOND FLOOR

Wednesday:
Dress Hats
$7.50

FIFTY different shapes in panne and Lyons velvet. Large and medium styles, mostly black, with trims of ostrich, monkey fur and fancy ornaments.

SECOND FLOOR

Sixteen-Button
Chamoisette
Gloves
$1.35

A VERY special value — just in Colors are beaver, gray, biscuit and chamois.

STREET FLOOR

Scotch Wool
Yarn, 45c skein

FULL 4-ounce skeins. Wanted shades, including black, white, navy, rose, Harding blue, turquoise, dark green and others.

STREET FLOOR

Misses' Fur Trimmed
Coats $39.50

ALL-wool iridescent mixtures; full length; luxurious shawl collars of Australian opossum and nutria. Navy, brown, black, Sorrento.

Misses' Swagger All-Wool Top Coats, full length; tailored mannish collars and cuffs... $22.50

Misses' Fine Fur-Trimmed Fur Coats...... $50.00

SECOND FLOOR

$39.50

$35

Misses' Duvet de Laine
Suits $35.00

ONE HUNDRED Misses' duvet de laine suits in four different models; all with medium long coats and made along becoming straight lines which give the slender, youthful effect.

Coats buttoned up to the neck or with tailored notch collars; adjustable string belts; silk lined and interlined.

A duvet de laine suit at this price is a decidely unusual opportunity.

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' New Fall
Dresses $25.00

THREE HUNDRED dresses in twenty-five different styles—of Canton crepe, crepe meteor and tricotine. Straightline models trimmed after every new whim of fashion — especially bugle beads and fancy braiding. Navy and black with jade and cerise.

15 Styles at $18.75
150 dresses in this group; Canton crepe and tricotine; broad sashes, Jenny sleeves — everything that's new.

SECOND FLOOR

$25

'MECCA' SWEEPS AUDIENCE OFF ITS FEET

Gigantic Spectacle at the Opera House a Gorgeous Arabian Night

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

If you saw "Mecca" last night, and you live to be a hundred, you will not forget the "Mecca" ballet, and the unearthly and undraped beauty of Martha Lorber, the dancer.

The big audience at the Boston Opera House was swept completely off its feet alike by the loveliness and the audacity of the Fokine bacchanale at the finish of the second act.

Imagine, if you can, the vast stage crowded with leaping male and female figures, beautiful faces, dazzling limbs, exquisite draperies and the most superb lighting effects.

Through the throng flashes a snow-white figure, with blonde hair streaming to her knees, her body untrammelled save by the most elementary coverings. As the weird music increases in intensity, in passion, in fury and in intoxication, Martha Lorber darts through a wild and amazing dance while all about her the bacchantes and the satyrs mingle in a mad revel. It all works up to a climax which leaves both dancers and audience exhausted with excitement.

This ballet represents the most artistic work of Michel Kokine, creator of the Russian ballet. Its beauty, its fascination and its sublime imagination makes it a classic and preserves it from cheapness or vulgarity, despite the extraordinary lack of coverings for the human form divine.

A GREAT SPECTACLE.

"Mecca" is, without exception, the greatest spectacle ever staged in this country or elsewhere. It was written by Oscar Asche, author of "Chu Chin Chow," and was staged by E. Lyal Swete. It was produced at the Century Theatre in New York last season and was recognized then as the last word in stage productions.

The big ballet occurs naturally during the progress of the story. To the genius of Fokine was added the prodigality of Morris Gest. Never in Europe did Fokine find it possible to have a free hand. In "Mecca" the treatment of the ballet with lighting and costuming represents a gigantic expenditure, but the results are unspeakably gorgeous.

In Lionel Braham, Gest found for the leading role in "Mecca" a man who fitted the part both physically and dramatically. Braham is nearly seven feet tall. His voice is the biggest in the world. When he roars and bellows he is liable to break windows.

And in "Mecca" he plays a strong man, a wrestler, a bully and a braggard, a remarkable figure withal, and an actor of great skill.

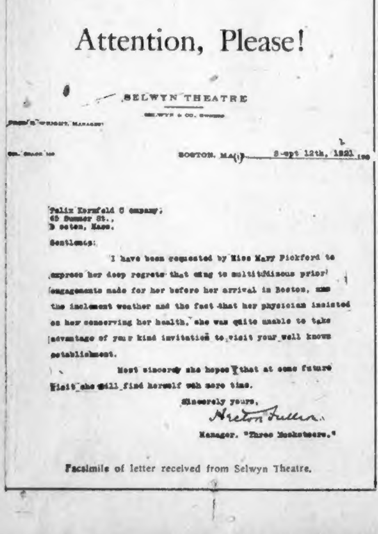
SORT OF ARABIAN NIGHT.

The story of "Mecca" is a sort of Arabian Night. The Sultan of Egypt falls in love with the strong man's daughter. At the moment when he is about to make her his bride, the strong man, unknowing the honor about to befall his daughter, attempts to kill him in a wrestling bout to which the sultan has invited him.

This Sultan is also a fine figure of a man. Elinor Glyn declared he was the perfect man, and certainly Orville Caldwell is tall, well built and handsome, and the costumes of "Mecca" reveal his figure, you may be sure. It seems that a wicked cousin of the Sultan desires his throne and he has fooled our strong friend into believing that his majesty "intends wrong by little Nell," or Zummurud, as they say in Arabian.

His Majesty pardons the wrestler, but orders him to make the pilgrimage to Mecca. Hence the title of the play. The Mecca caravan is raided, however, by the rebel prince and little Nell is quickly kidnaped and placed in the villain's power. Nell is played by Hanna Toback, an extremely graceful and pretty girl with a beautiful soprano voice, which nervousness caused her to force off the pitch considerably last night.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—Patrons of the theatrical and sporting world extended enthusiastic greeting yesterday to Frank Cavanagh, Vincent Malonna and George Wiley, champion bicycle riders, who appear in a pretentious and novel act at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The act was enthusiastically received by large audiences.



Attention, Please!

SELWYN THEATRE
SELWYN & CO. OWNERS
[illegible] WRIGHT, MANAGER

BOSTON, MASS. Sept 12th, 1921

Felix Kornfeld & Company;
65 Summer St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I have been requested by Miss Mary Pickford to express her deep regrets that owing to multitudinous prior engagements made for her before her arrival in Boston, and the inclement weather and the fact that her physician insisted on her conserving her health, she was quite unable to take advantage of your kind invitation to visit your well known establishment.

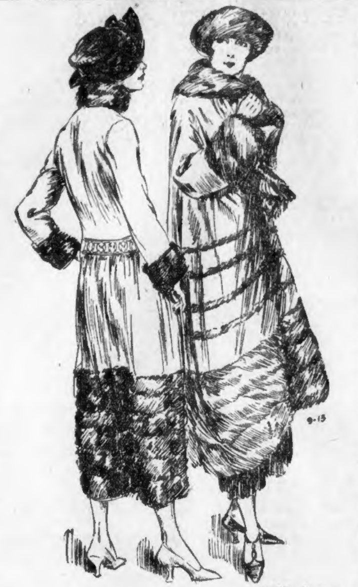
Most sincerely she hopes that at some future visit she will find herself with more time.

Sincerely yours,
Hector Fuller
Manager, "Three Musketeers."

Facsimile of letter received from Selwyn Theatre.

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne



PARIS, France.

THE season of heavy coats swoops upon us without warning—the season when charming fragile things must be cloaked in equally charming things less fragile. And every woman is glad of a markedly furry Winter because soft peltries do so much to soften that otherwise staunch look that is the heritage of the cloth coat. Bands of skunk are used to trim an interesting model in wine red broadcloth, shown at the Paris openings, which is indicative of the smartest line for Winter coats. The low waistline is denoted by a strip of embroidery in self color, and the coat fastens with very little effort, there being but one button, and that applied at the waist-line.

ANOTHER coat, which assumes cape-like proportions toward the bottom, employs dark brown kolinsky in all customary places and adds thin strips of it in unexpected ones. The deep collar is lined with the hunter's green perllaine of which the coat is made, and may be adjusted according to the weather.

Other Theatres

REVERE BEACH—The continued good weather has induced thousands of people to flock to the sea shore and as a result the amusements at Revere Beach, New England's well-known playground, will remain open Saturdays and Sundays until Columbus Day, October 12. Revere Beach has attracted new record crowds for this season.

BOSTON THEATRE—Dustin Farnum, in a big Western picture, "The Primal Law," is the photoplay feature at the Boston Theatre this week. The Leightons, authors of "Casey Jones" and other song hits, head the vaudeville.

CRITERION THEATRE—Wallace Reid, in "Too Much Speed," is the principal feature at the Criterion Theatre, Roxbury Crossing, for the first half of the week.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES ARRESTED AND FREED

Stamford, Ct., Sept. 13.—Rose Pastor Stokes, who was arrested here address on Soviet Russia, was later released.

The American Legion had prevented her from continuing her speech.

"THE OLD NEST" IS FINE FILM AT THE PARK

The long heralded Goldwyn production, "The Old Nest," is taken from the Rupert Hughes story and adapted to the screen by Mr. Hughes himself. "The Old Nest" is much like "Over the Hill" in treatment, except that where the mother in "Over the Hill" spends unhappy months in visiting her children after they are grown up and have homes of their own, the mother in "The Old Nest" sits home grieving and lonely.

Mary Alden has done a truly remarkable piece of work as the mother, Mrs. Anthon. She plays with force and understanding. She is not too pathetic, nor too pronounced in her grief, but plays with restraint. Her make-up, while not as spectacular as the changes of Mary Carr in "Over the Hill," is well carried out. Miss Alden has a magnetic personality which "gets over" well on the screen.

Mr. Hughes has written a story of human interest that is well sustained, well woven, and full of homely incidents that make the production especially effective.

The cast is necessarily a large one since the children grow up during the five reels. Helene Chadwick, Molly Malone and Cullen Landis stand out particuarly for their portrayals. But it is the work of Mary Alden and Rupert Hughes that "make" the film. Mr. Hughes has conceived a great character, and Miss Alden has given it life.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH AND OLYMPIA—In "The Sign on the Door," Norma Talmadge, incomparable emotional actress of the silent drama, is seen at her best in the most interesting and absorbing screen vehicle yet given to this talented star. "The Sign on the Door" opened to a capacity house at Gordon's Old South and Olympia Theatres last night. It is a screen version of Channing Pollock's highly successful stage play of the same name and a splendid plot is well presented.

WALDRON'S CASINO—A delightful concoction of music, mirth and melody, blended together in a laugh-provoking revue, is "Peek-a-Boo," the burlesque sensation that opened at Waldron's yesterday. It was given a splendid reception by two large audiences, and it is easily comparable in the excellence of the company, the costumes, music and settings to the latest musical comedies playing at the city's largest theatres.

MODERN AND BEACON—Wallace Reid is at his best in "The Hell Diggers," a red-blooded action picture, which is on view at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week. It is a virile story of life in the California gold dredging fields, and every scene is filled with strong dramatic action.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

"TOWN GOSSIP" SNAPPY AND TUNEFUL

Johnny Dooley and Lillian Fitzgerald Contribute to Fun at Colonial

Ned Wayburn's new musical comedy, "Town Gossip," opened for a short run at the Colonial Theatre last night. Essentially a girl and music show for the well-known Tired Business Man, it departs from the usual style of Wayburn revue and boasts of a plot.

The plot, though obscure, still keeps a little thread of a story running through the four scenes of the two acts.

Throughout the entire piece it is easy to detect a strong note of propaganda against the anti-tobacco reformers and the advocates of "Blue Sundays," in fact the entire show seems to be dedicated to the one purpose of getting over as many lines on those two subjects as possible.

The two main stars of the production are Johnny Dooley, late of Zeigfeld fame, and Lillian Fitzgerald, the Boston comedienne, last seen in this city with Ed Wynn's Carnival. Dooley is as full of pep and jazz as ever and as a correspondence course detective he got many laughs.

Miss Fitzgerald gave many of her popular imitations and introduced a few new ones. The piece contains several tuneful songs, the only flaw being that they are worked too much throughout the two acts. One number especially, "Just Like the Sunshine," has a catchy air and was put over in a pretty manner, but lost some of its effectiveness by frequent repetition.

COMEDY HEADS THE BILL AT KEITH'S

Harry Carroll and his company in "Varieties of 1921," a sparkling one-act comedy, heads a pleasing bill at Keith's Theatre this week. The Bennett Sisters, songsters and dancers, accompanied by Harry Laughlin, won the applause of the audience.

Grace Fisher and "six slick chicks" completed the company of one of the best one-act comedies that Boston has seen this season. "Smiling Harry Carroll," in his inimitable style, made the audience rock with laughter.

The Dare Brothers, acrobats, open the bill. They are followed by Brennan and Rule, well-known song writers, singing their own songs and introducing their latest compositions.

Stephens and Hollister, in "Back in Beverly Hills," present a pleasing comedy of one act. Nella Webb, musical star, appears in an act that is distinctive, and is assisted by Jean La Farge.

Bill Robinson, "The Dark Cloud of Joy," delighted the audience with songs and dances of the South. The other two acts are also good. They are Joe Rolley and company in "At Palm Beach," and Reynolds Donegan company, in a repertoire of dances and skating feats. There are also the usual screen cartoons and "Topics of the Day."

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—Drawing on the cosmopolitanism of Singapore and the charm of East Indies for a background of striking allure, and a gripping story of father-love and Chinese vengeance for dramatic suspense, Thomas H. Ince has attained in "The Cup of Life," his latest production for the Associated Producers, which is now playing at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre, a degree of photodramatic perfection which has scarcely been equalled in his entire career.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Two capacity audiences yesterday witnessed and enjoyed the first New England presentation of Willard Mack's sensational crook play, "Smooth as Silk," presented by the Somerville Players. The performance was given with consummate art, each member of the company distinguishing himself or herself in the interpretation of their respective characters. Arthur Howard appeared as Silk Mullane, a gentleman thief, while Enid Markey, as the heroine, displayed additional evidence of her remarkable versatility.

Coming Events

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—Helen Hayes, the youngest of theatre stars, who made so deep an impression as comedienne and actress in such successes as "Clarence" and "Bob," will come to the Hollis Street Theatre for a three weeks' engagement, beginning next Monday, in a new comedy by Booth Tarkington, entitled "The Wren."

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—For the first time in America, although the play is more than ten years old, Arthur Hopkins will present "The Claw," Henri Bernstein's "La Griffe," at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday evening, with Lionel Barrymore as the star.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Everything will be in readiness for the new policy of Shurbert vaudeville, which will open its season in Boston next Monday evening at the Majestic Theatre in conjunction with three Shubert houses in New York and one in each of the principal cities throughout the country.

WILBUR THEATRE—"The Whirl of New York," the latest New York Winter Garden attraction to visit Boston, will open its local engagement at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday night.

REGISTRATION DAYS
Boston University
Law School
CO-EDUCATIONAL
September 22 and 23
Lectures Begin Sept. 26
Three years' course leading to the degree of LL.B. Special scholarships ($75 per year) for college graduates.
For catalog write to
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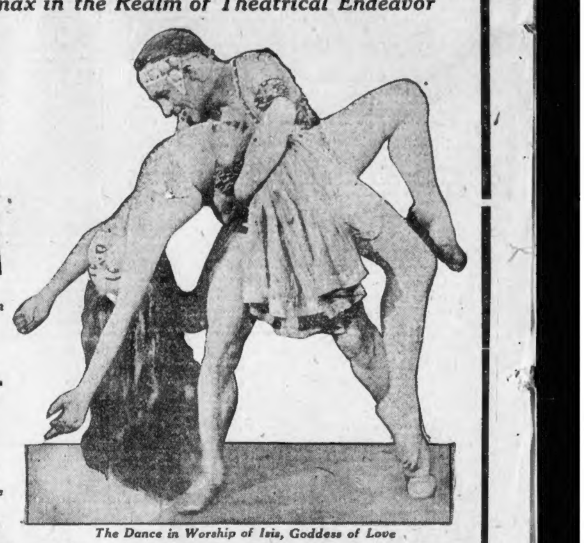
Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL SHOW SCORES TERRIFIC TRIUMPH AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Last Night's Immense Audience Cheered to the Echo This Crowning and Captivating Climax in the Realm of Theatrical Endeavor
F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST
—PRESENT—
The World's Largest and Most Beautiful Production
MECCA
By OSCAR ASCHE
The Famous Author of "Chu Chin Chow"
Music by Percy E. Fletcher
MARVELOUS FOKINE BALLET
STAGED AND CREATED BY THE GREAT MICHEL FOKINE (Creator of the Russian Ballet)
100 PASSION-FIRED DANCERS
Direct from One Entire Season at the Century Theatre, N. Y., with
COMPLETE ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION



The Dance in Worship of Isis, Goddess of Love

COMPANY OF 300 PEOPLE—ELEVEN BIG SCENES—ENLARGED ORCHESTRA—WONDERFUL COSTUMES
The Most Superbly Fascinating and Gorgeously Glorious Presentation Ever Known in the History of the World
FIRST POPULAR $1.50 MAT. TOMORROW (WED.) Prices 50c to $1.50 Positively No Higher
Owing to Length of Performance, Curtain Rises Evenings at 8; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE HUNTINGTON AVE. Eves. 50c to $2.50 Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

SELWYN FORMERLY PARK SQ. TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
GREATEST SUCCESS BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
"There is a lot of romance in history of which the large part of America is ignorant. Douglas Fairbanks has brought it to the man of the streets with all the color and vigor and artistic common sense with which this typical American actor is gifted.
"No matter how little a man cares for history he cannot fail to thrill at the many adventures of D'Artagnan at the court of Louis XIII, King of France. And although Fairbanks wears a little mustache and velvet clothes he is still 'Doug,' who isn't afraid of anything in this world or the next."—Boston Globe.
PRICES NIGHTS..............50c to $2.00
ALL MATS..............50c to $1.50
SUNDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE AT 8:15

HOLLIS LAST 7 TIMES Pop. Mat. Tom'w 50c to $2
JOHN GOLDEN Presents GRACE LA RUE HALE HAMILTON In the Comedy With Songs "DEAR ME"
Staged Under Direction of WINCHELL SMITH
NEXT MON. Seats Thurs.
HELEN HAYES in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy "THE WREN"
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER & A. L. ERLANGER

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present
MECCA
FROM THE CENTURY THEATRE, NEW YORK
CO. of 300 — 11 BIG SCENES
MARVELOUS FOKINE BALLET
REMEMBER NO SEAT OVER $2.50 NIGHTS
Bargain Mat. Tom'w. Best Seats $1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c. to $2

NEW BOSTON ARENA
ST. BOTOLPH ST. AND MASS. AVE.
Dancing Tonight
Miss Brighton Night
Loving cup to most popular BRIGHTON GIRL
Tomorrow night Semi-Finals
PRIZE DANCE CONTEST
Gentlemen 55c, Ladies 35c

TREMONT THEATRE EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
"Splendid Operatic Score."—Transcript
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers America's Prima Donna Comedienne
MITZI IN THE MUSICAL ROMANCE "Lady Billy"
Nights and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mat. Tom'w Orch. $1, $1.50, $2

SAM S. SHUBERT Eves 8:10, 50c to $2.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10 PHONE BEACH 4520
"Roars from rise till final drop."—Traveler.
POP. MAT. TOM'W BEST SEATS $2
Arthur Hammerstein's MUSIGIRL COMEDY
FRANK TINNEY IN TICKLE ME
A Broadway Tenstrike

St. JAMES Eves. 8:15. Mats 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. Tel. Back Bay 202
MAT. TODAY 2:15 EVENING 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY, IN
CLARENCE BY BOOTH TARKINGTON
With Walter Gilbert and Leona Powers
Prices Mats. 27c to 55c — Eves. 27c to $1.00
NEXT WEEK — "THE PASSION FLOWER"

COLONIAL Pop. Mat. Tom'w Best Seats $2
ALL BOSTON SAYS IT IS!
NED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP
A NEW MUSICAL FESTIVAL with JOHNNY DOOLEY LILLIAN FITZGERALD and a GALAXY of BEAUTIFUL REFRAIN GIRLS

4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston. Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
LAST 2 WEEKS

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily, at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724
HARRY CARROLL In "VARIETIES OF 1921," with Grace Fisher Bennett Twins Six Slick Chicks
Nella Webb, Reynolds & Donegan, Stephens & Hollister, Bill Robinson, Dare Brothers, Brennan & Rule.
EXTRA—Joe Rolley & Co.—EXTRA

RACING TONIGHT
At Revere Cycle Track
Pilgrim Cup race (50 miles)
Seres-Miquel-Carman-Wiley-Chapman-Verkeyn
Special Pro Sprint Series
Frank Kramer, American champion-Piani-Goulett
Special Amateur Sprint Series
Bobby Walthour, Jr., American champion-Maggoli-Gallo
Professional and amateur sprints
ADMISSION 75 CENTS

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY AFT. and EVG., SEPT. 18
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lt.-Comdr. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax, now on sale at Symphony Hall and at Steinert Hall. Local management Albert M. Steinert

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
WILLIAM FOX presents
OVER THE HILL
The Wonder Picture of All Time
BEST SEATS, Nights, Sat. & Holiday Mats. 30c, 55c, 85c & $1.10. Mats. 30c & 55c (including war tax)

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Shuman's, Phone Beach 1680

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CAVANAGH—MADONNA—WILEY
In a novel Bicycle Act & Other Vaudeville Acts
HOBART BOSWORTH in "BRUTE MASTER"
Latest News and Comedy

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW TEL. BEACH 4520
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Lionel Barrymore in "The Claw"
By Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief," etc.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10.30.
WM. De MILLE'S "THE LOST ROMANCE." HARRY CAREY in "THE WALLOP." HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY. JACK HOXIE in "THUNDERBOLT JACK." 5 Vaudeville acts, including, ENOS FRAZERE, "the Adonis of the Air."

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN SHOW
"The Whirl of New York"

MODERN AND BEACON
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers"
May McAvoy in "Everything For Sale"

HOWARD JACK JOHNSON (HIMSELF)
Ex-Champion heavyweight, in athletic sketch, "In the Gymnasium," assisted by Jack Ward. Also PASSING REVIEW BURLESQUE and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO
JEAN BEDINI'S PEEK-A-BOO

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
The BIG JAMBOREE with FRANK HUNTER

NEW CRITERION ROXBURY CROSSING
WALLACE REID in "TOO MUCH SPEED"
ALMA RUBEN in "THOUGHTLESS WOMEN"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
DUSTIN FARNUM in "Primal Law"
The Leightons, Lois Bennett, McCormick, Wallace, Charles Ledegar, Sabbott & Brooks.

PARK
"THE OLD NEST"
"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH
NORMA TALMADGE in THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
OTHER FEATURES

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS"
Vaudeville Other Features
Seats Reserved

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
HOBART BOSWORTH in "THE CUP OF LIFE"
Clyde Cook's Latest Comedy
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Coming—BEN TURPIN in Person

FRANKLIN PARK
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It"
Vaudeville

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
NORMA TALMADGE
In THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

GORDON'S STRAND
"THE OATH"
Starring MIRIAM COOPER
OTHER FEATURES
ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ

LANCASTER THEATRE
WM. DESMOND in "Women Men Love"
BESSIE LOVE in "Penny of Top Hill Trail"

STOCK COMPANY APPEARS IN 'CLARENCE'

Tarkington Comedy at the St. James Is Given Fine Performance by Cast

"Clarence" captivated a big audience at the St. James Theatre last night. Booth Tarkington's comedy on American family life scored a tremendous success as presented by the versatile players of the Boston Stock Company.

If you want to have a good laugh and forget all about unsettled business conditions, take in "Clarence." It has rich lines of clean comedy, splendid satire and even elements of mystery.

GILBERT SCORES HIT.

Maybe you will say "that's just how ma acts," or "look at Johnnie," etc., as you watch the cast take off the family life as brought out in the show.

Walter Gilbert takes the title role. And he does it very well. He makes his audience laugh until it literally holds onto its sides. This clever actor also proves that he can be serious when his part calls for him to be so.

Leona Powers does very well as the governess. She gets into many unique situations which always bring forth a hearty laugh from the audience. Viola Roach appeared as Mrs. Wheeler, Ethel Milholland as Cora, the daughter; Mark Kent as Mr. Wheeler, while the rest of the stock company cast assisted.

ROLLICKING SHOW.

The show is fast and rollicking. It is also acted better than most shows which means that it will play to big houses this week. As it is only here for this week, theatregoers will do well to make their plans early.

The Boston Stock Company, which Director W. C. Masson has assembled, is gaining in popularity every day. It is one of the best stock companies to ever show in this city and its success at the St. James Theatre is assured.

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton in "Dear Me," the comedy with songs, entered the final week of their engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening.

TREMONT THEATRE—Mitzi, the captivating little prima donna comedienne of "Lady Billy," the musical romance that has been called the most sparkling vehicle of her career, began the second week of her engagement at the Tremont Theatre last evening.

GLOBE THEATRE—"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Metro's tremendous visualization of Blasco Ibanez' widely read novel, last night began the twentieth week of its engagement at the Globe Theatre. This picture is one of the mighty spectacles of the day.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Over the Hill," William Fox's photoplay of tense human appeal, yesterday began the third week of its Boston engagement at the Tremont Temple. "Over the Hill" is a picture that will unquestionably live long in the memory of those who view it. It has been made from the famous poems written by Will Carleton, "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" and "Over the Hill from the Poorhouse."

SHUBERT THEATRE—Frank Tinney, in Arthur Hammerstein's musical comedy, "Tickle Me," has started the season most auspiciously at the Shubert Theatre. This piece, which is now in its second week, is easily a rousing success.

CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE—Elsie Ferguson's latest Paramount picture, "Footlights," which was the feature yesterday at Gordon's Central Square Cambridge Theatre, is a story of the stage and has an unusually vital theme. The plot deals with a young country girl who is ambitious to become an actress and who later impersonates a Russian actress, by which she wins fame.

'BIG JAMBOREE' AT GAYETY IS RIOT OF FUN

Tuneful, Colorful Burlesque Show Pleases Two Large Audiences

The burlesque show which opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre last night is rightly named. It is called, "The Big Jamboree."

Seldom in the theatrical history of Boston has such a merry, tuneful, colorful and altogether fun-filled production been presented on its stage. "The Big Jamboree" is a riot of frolicsome foolishness from the rise of the curtain to the big ensemble as the orchestra plays the exit march.

Frank Hunter, droll comedian, is responsible for the most of the uproarious laughter produced by "The Big Jamboree." Assisting him in the mix-up of fun are Frank X. Silk, Jack Gibson, Lelia Ricard, Helen Andrews, Anna Thornton, Mildred Holmes and the Carlton four.

The show is presented under the personal supervision of James E. Cooper, the producer.

GORDON'S STRAND—Absorbingly interesting from the opening scene to the final "clinch" and with a climax that brought the audience half out of their seats is "The Oath," the R. A. Walsh production featuring Miriam Cooper, which opened at Gordon's Strand Theatre, Upham's Corner, yesterday, for a run of three days.

Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

WRIGLEYS

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

Mint leaf, peppermint or luscious juicy fruit, either flavor is a treat for your sweet tooth.

And all are equally good for you. Teeth, appetite and digestion all benefit.

Your nerves will say "thank you," your vim will respond.

WRIGLEY'S is liked for what it does as well as for its BIG value at small cost.

The Flavor Lasts!

SEALED TIGHT
KEPT RIGHT
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
B6

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WE PAY THE FREIGHT
Anywhere in New England
GOODS STORED FREE UNTIL WANTED

When In Doubt Buy Of
Osgood
744-756 Washington St. Boston

47th ANNUAL FALL FURNITURE SALE Now Going On
WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Fall Furniture Sale

The Biggest Furniture Sensation in Years

An Unusual Value in a Brass Bed
As illustrated, two-inch posts, 1½-inch cross bars, and one-inch fillers. Velvet finish. Bed comes in all sizes. Regular Price, $28.00. Sale Price 14.95

Back to Normal Prices on Quality Furniture
$750,000 Stock of Home Furnishings
At Price Reductions of 25% to 60%

Lowest prices in years. Furniture has more than kept pace with other things in its revision downward, and as we have secured many special price concessions from manufacturers, by paying spot cash, we have made tremendous additional reductions in all departments of this big store. Don't fail to take advantage of this unique opportunity to add to the comforts of your home at small cost.

All Prices Marked In Plain Figures. We Sell Exactly What We Advertise

Our Liberal Credit Plan Will Furnish Your Home

"The Eden" Electric Washing Machine
99.75

Regular Price $160

These are brand new 1921 models with all the very latest improvements and carry the same factory guarantee as if you paid 160.00.

Buy a Washing Machine and Take the Drudgery Out of Wash Day. Costs only a few cents a week to operate.

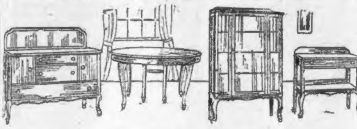
Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suites, Only 98.75
As illustrated; made of imitation mahogany or walnut, dependably constructed and finished. Very attractive. Made to sell for 180.00. Only ....

Attractive Living Room Suites
As illustrated, three pieces, fumed oak, imitation Spanish leather; well made. Regularly 79.00. Sale Price 58.75

Costumers
Mahog. fin., fumed or golden oak...5.95

Dining Tables
As illustrated, golden quartered oak, 45-inch top. Regular price, $39.00. Sale Price 29.85

Dining Chairs
As illustrated, golden quartered oak, genuine leather slip seats. Regular 6.25. Sale price 3.95



Queen Anne Dining Room Suites
As illustrated, made of walnut. A masterpiece of fine workmanship

74.00 Buffets, 54-inch...59.75	69.00 Dining Tables......56.75
58.00 China Cabinets....46.75	32.00 Serving Tables.....24.75

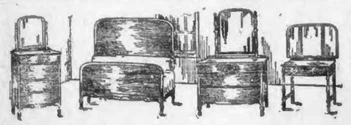
Fibre Rockers
Or chairs, as illustrated, handsomely upholstered in cretonne; spring seat. Regular price 14.00. Sale Price 9.85

Library Tables
As illustrated, mahogany; size of top 26x42. Beautifully designed. Regularly 48.00. Sale Price, 32.75

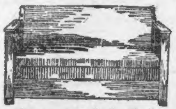
Fibre Rockers
Or chairs, as illustrated, handsomely upholstered in cretonne, spring seat. Regular price 24.00. Sale Price 16.75

Buffets
As illustrated, golden quartered oak, plate mirror. A well built, substantial looking buffet. Regular 69.00. Sale Price 51.75

Pedestals
Like cut, mahogany. Regularly 14.00. Sale Price 10.95



Money-Saving Values in Bedroom Suites
As illustrated, walnut or golden quartered oak. Makes a very attractive bedroom. Regular price 184.00. Sale Price 149.75



Davenport Sofa Beds
As illustrated, imitation mahogany or fumed oak, upholstered in Spanish muleskin; opens out into comfortable bed. Regularly 69.00. Sale Price 46.75

Library Tables
As illustrated, mahogany, size of top 26x42 in.; very attractive. Regularly 48.00. Sale Price 34.75

A Few Genuine Money-Saving Values Selected from Hundreds of Others Equally Good.

Marquisette Curtains, lace insertion and edges	4.50, 5.25, 6.00
Quaker Craft Lace Curtains, large variety	5.25, 6.25, 10.00
Couch Hammocks, floor samples	8.50 to 27.00
$16.75 Dinner Sets, 44 pieces	12.95
$25.00 Dinner Sets, 74 pieces	21.75
$35.00 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces	29.75
$41.75 Mahogany Floor Lamps, silk shades	31.95
$21.00 Mahogany Parlor Clocks	9.45
Comforters, fine cotton filled	4.00, 4.75, to 10.00
$568.00 Living Room Suites, 3 pieces, velour	398.00
$487.00 Living Room Suites, 3 pieces, tapestry	319.00
$619.00 Dining Room Suites, 10 pieces, Jacobean or walnut	409.00
$739.00 Dining Room Suites, 10 pieces, mahogany	419.00
$763.00 Bedroom Suites, 4 pieces, gray enamel	572.00
$689.00 Bedroom Suites, 4 pieces, walnut or mahogany	498.75

Remarkably Low Prices on High Grade Rugs

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12	49.75, 54.75
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6	49.75
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12	36.75
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12	37.75, 41.75, 46.75, 59.75
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	41.75, 52.75
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12	39.75, 41.75
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	37.75
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 36x70	7.75, 9.25
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 27x54	4.25, 5.25
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12	24.75, 28.75
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6	21.75, 24.75
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6x9	15.75
Heavy All Fibre Rugs, 9x12	15.75, 19.75
Heavy All Fibre Rugs, 8.3x10.6	14.75, 16.75
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12	15.95
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x10.6	13.95
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 7.6x9	9.95
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 6x9	7.95
Velvet Stair Carpet, per yard	1.49, 1.79, 2.55
Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, per sq. yd	1.39
Cork Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, per sq. yd	94c, 99c
Felt Base Floor Covering, 2 yds. wide	69c, 73c & 76c per sq. yd.

Victrola IX
Mahogany. Excellent tone.
75.00
7.50 Down, 5.00 Monthly

Record Cabinets
At big reductions. All sizes and finishes.
15.00 to 35.00

"Natural Voice" Phonograph

A beautiful mahogany finish machine, with double spring motor. Equal in tone to some of the most expensive instruments.

With 6 10-Inch Double Face Columbia Records,

61.50

Formerly 100.00
6.00 Down
4.00 Monthly

Striking Values in Mattresses and Springs

27.00 Silk Floss Mattresses	22.75
26.00 Felt Mattresses	16.75
19.00 Felt Mattresses	15.45
12.00 Combination Mattresses	9.85
14.00 Combination Mattresses	10.95
7.75 Iron National Springs	5.95
33.00 Upholstered Box Springs	24.75

The C. E. Osgood Company, 2 Stores
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MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

TANKS INVADE LONDON SHOOTING BEER INSTEAD OF BULLETS

HAVE A LITTLE TRACTOR IN YOUR BOATHOUSE—First it draws the boat over the sands to the water, then reverses and pushes it in. Shown here launching a lifeboat. Very handy in case you get stranded by one of those quick tides. (K.)

NOT MUCH WATER NEEDED! The camels and motor trucks that carry the Greek forces in their invasion of Asia Minor don't drink much. Good things on the deserts. (Int.)

THEY WEAR 'EM IN NIPPON—One-piece suits. This is the real yellow peril, some of Tokio's future beauties at the municipal swimming class. Future doesn't go for instructress, seated in front. No censors, there, either. (U. & U.)

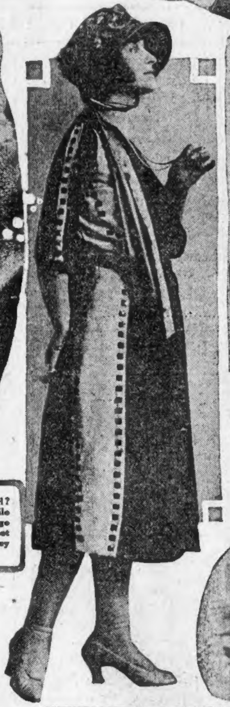
A REAL VETERAN—Maj. George W. Evans, disbursing officer in the Department of the Interior, has been on the job 58 years, since Lincoln's time. Knows all there is to know. (U. & U.)

TEDDY ALL OVER AGAIN! Young Theodore Roosevelt is getting to look more like his famous daddy every day. Also has the famous punch on the platform. Made good in the war and making good as Assistant Secretary of Navy. (Int.)

SEES HIS WAY ALONG—This bird can look over the traffic and pick out his spots. He went through Central Park without a spill on his private elevated.

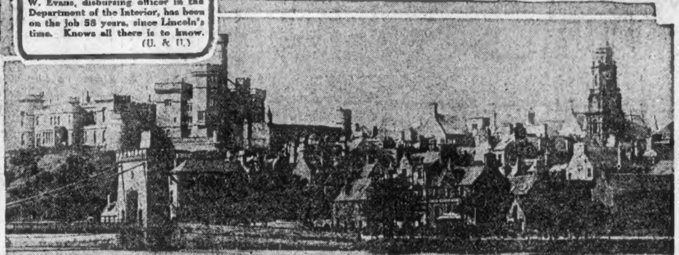
One of those medals he wears was pinned on for the stunt. He's supposed to be the world's best trick bicycle performer. Would have been here in old days. They wore 'em higher, then. (U. &. U.

IS SHE? New York's prettiest girl? This is another view of the famous smile of Miss Virginia Lee, declared by the large town's best artists to be the most perfect specimen they have gazed on. And they gaze on them, too.



VERY, VERY DEMURE—This afternoon walking dress is of henna crepe de chine, with tan crepe de chine side panels.

Said panels are trimmed with black cabochans, which you can see are very effective and attractive and everything. (W. W.)

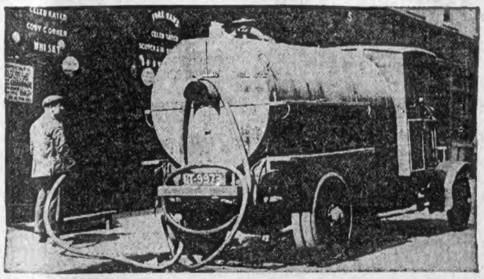


SEAT OF PEACE PARLEY—Famous Inverness Castle in Scotland, where Lloyd George and his cabinet will meet De Valera and the Irish delegates to try to settle the future of the Emerald Isle. Never in history have prospects seemed so bright for a truce between the ancient enemies of the British Isles. (Int.)

EVERYBODY BOUGHT! When these charming young ladies went on the trails to sell tickets for the fund for needy chorus girls. A lot of them need more scenery, according to the reformers, but as a matter of fact, most of the smiles you see on the stage come off with the grease paint. (U. &. U.

PROTECTED, NOT PINCHED—The women police in the London parks capture stray children, not criminals. May be future ones, but that's neither here nor there. The skirted Bobbies act as nurse maids while the mothers do their shopping, and maybe a bit of gadding. Use candy rather than clubs for weapons. (K.)

PAIR OF SWELL BABIES—The little chap is William Sing, aged 13 months, who won the prize baby contest at the Duchess County Fair. Miss Ruth McKechnie is holding. Some youngsters have all the luck. (W. W.)



MAKE MINE THE SAME! This isn't paradise, just London. Short of kegs over there, so they bring beer to the pubs in tanks. Then the beer brings the tanks to the pubs. Howdja like to have a hose run into the cellar? How the tank business would pick up if we could do that over here. Might use the water wagon. (K.)

WATERPROOF ROUGE, NO DOUBT—Otherwise Laurel Lindsay would hardly be using it. Laurel really escorts that abbreviated outfit into the ocean now and then. She won a prize in the Venice, Cal., bathing suit parade, and she had plenty of competition, with all the other movie stars entered. (W. W.)

NAVY GUNS AID IN SPANISH VICTORY

Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 13—(By the Associated Press).—Occupation of Suk-El-Arbaa and the village of the same name has been effected brilliantly without Spanish losses, it is announced in an official statement issued here relative to the offensive begun yesterday morning. Under cover of the guns of the Spanish naval squadron, the infantry and cavalry swept forward and dispersed the enemy.

THE FLAVORY
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 80c lb. usually
OUR PRICE 50c LB.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
3 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall

Missing Boy Is Sought by Parents in South Boston

Has anyone seen nine-year-old Peter Fifer?

Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fifer of No. 43 Woodward street, South Boston, disappeared from his home September 6.

The parents are greatly worried, and today enlisted the aid of the Boston American to locate their wandering son. They have visited all their relatives and friends, but found no trace of the boy.

Peter left home wearing a white blouse, brown knickers, brown cap, and was in his bare feet. He has light hair and blue eyes. He left home once before, but returned after a few days.

STEERE ESTATE SUED BY GIRL FOR $31,568

Miss Kerwin, Clerk of Hingham Man, Says Her Funds Were Invested

Declaring the estate of the late Charles Steere of Hingham, former Boston attorney, is "hopelessly insolvent," Winifred C. Kerwin, for many years a clerk in Steere's office, is seeking in the Suffolk Superior Court to recover $31,568 which she says she gave Steere to invest for her.

To just what extent the estate is involved cannot be estimated at this time, but several persons claim title to pieces of property and to mortgages which he handled.

Attorney Fred W. Fisher of Winthrop, special administrator of the estate, is endeavoring through litigation and otherwise to gather in the debts due the estate and to get possession of such pieces of property which Steere is alleged to have bought with the aid of "straws."

Miss Kerwin, in answer to allegations to the effect that she was used as a "straw" in various transactions, refuses to admit or deny anything. She says, however, that if the court shall find that she was a "straw," she is willing to abide by whatever finding is made.

She asserts that if her name was affixed to conveyances of real estate, it was placed there by her as a matter of convenience to her employer. She further declares that she should be permited to retain the deeds to property which is said to actually belong to the Steere estate, in order that she may be protected against any possible loss in consequence of her claim for $31,5[illegible].

MINE WAR MAY GO INTO COURT, SAYS HAPGOOD

Question in West Virginia Case Similar to Coronado Fight, Writer Declares

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Among the many ramifications of the coal situation one leads into the Supreme Court of the United States. The essence of the trouble in West Virginia is identical with the question to be decided by the court in the case of the United Mine Workers of America versus the Coronado Coal Company.

The court may be expected to reach that case in the Autumn as it was argued long ago. If the miners lose they will be fined $600,000 in damages and $25,000 in costs and attorneys fees. The prospect of such a huge punishment has already cost them heavily in membership, many thinking it wise to resign, while the going was good.

Prairie Creek and Frogtown in Arkansas are mining towns. The mines were run by union labor, with a contract extending to the end of July, 1914.

NON-UNION MEN USED.

Nevertheless, in March of that year, the manager suddenly shut down, discharged the men, and arranged to open in a month with non-union men, with less pay and longer hours.

Both sides armed. The company employed the usual detectives. The operation of the mines under the new non-union plan was put into the hands of a West Virginia corporation, partly to beat the contract with the unions and partly to avoid the State courts and get into the Federal courts.

Old stuff, you see: familiar high industrial ethics. Violence followed, but the case does not turn on violence, any more than violence is an important part of the problem in the recent West Virginia troubles.

The case turns on whether the attempt of the miners to protect their standard of living by trying to interfere with the business of non-union mines was a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

SERIOUS TECHNICALITY.

That may sound funny to the untutored savage, but it is a serious enough technicality to the miners. If their attempt to unionize can be decorated with such a term as conspiracy in restraint of trade, then a clause in the Sherman act comes into play, giving the mine-owners triple damages for all injuries suffered.

If one can guess from the Duplex case, in which a similar controversy in the printing trade was recently decided, the miners haven't the ghost of a chance. The court refused in the Duplex case to find that the workers had any direct interest in non-union standards in other States that interfered with the establishment of their own higher standards.

Of course in the coal case the technicality relied upon by the attorneys for the operators is flagrantly unreal. To the mind not complicated by legal convolutions, it is clear enough that the object of the miners had essentially nothing to do with the questions of competition and trade. Interference with trade was a mere result.

PROTECT OWN STANDARDS.

The purpose was to protect their own standards. The law allows them to unionize in their own region to protect those standards. The only question is whether they have a right to go out into another state and attempt to unionize for the same purpose of protecting their standards.

In the troubles we have been seeing in West Virginia miners from other states were trying to unionize mines, the competition of which was throwing them out of employment and beating down their standards of living. If the Coronado case goes as the precedents would indicate, then it follows that the attempt of miners from outside to unionize the West Virginia mines has been technically wrong.

In the Duplex case Justice Brandeis, dissenting, said in substance that the difference was not about the established principles of law. It was about what constituted, under modern conditions, a direct interest in a labor group. In other words, he dissented from some of the other justices not because he knew more about the laws, but because he knew more about modern industry.

ERRORS ON BOTH SIDES.

There are errors and faults on both sides. There are an infinite number of difficulties, requiring long and patient study. But there is no use whatever in expecting a favorable outcome, or any real progress, until the right, to unionize is conceded.

Capital, as illustrated in this Coronado case, is fluid, elastic, indefinitely related and able to take every advantage of its complicated relations. Until it is conceded that labor in one place also has a proper interest in what happens in another place we cannot even begin to find our way out of the wilderness.

MANY GUESSING FOR DORT COUPE

The first day of the guessing contest for the Dort coupe, which is on exhibition at the salesrooms of the Utterbach-Gleason Company, No. 870 Commonwealth avenue, forecasts a huge number of answers before the contest closes.

The salesrooms had hardly opened Monday morning when interested contestants began to flock in to look at the glass container which holds the gasoline. Some brought rules and instruments to measure the jar, but these were not allowed. You can look at it and then judge or estimate by mathematical calculation how much gasoline is in it, then guess how far the car will run on that amount.

The speedometer registers tenths of a mile and all these count in the mileage.

Everybody laughs over George McManus' super-comic, "Bringing Up Father." But you MUST see it in colors. Every Sunday. One delirious page! Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Regular Lines
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Values Cannot Be Surpassed Anywhere

Just Arrived—A Timely Bargain in
Inexpensive Dresses
At Much Less Than Regular Price

Sizes 36 to 46 9.95 Excellent new styles

Fine French Serges, Tricotines and Splendid Silk Poplins

Women will be quick to see that 9.95 is a very low price for such good dresses. They're all brand new Fall styles—excellent materials and well tailored.

You Can Save Considerable on These
Women's Aprons 67c
At 1/3 Off Usual Price

A new lot of crisp aprons, made with elastic girdle or smart tie back sash. Regular and extra sizes. Good variety of figured and striped patterns.

Women's Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, $3.95

Special Lot of Women's Fine

Women's New
Fall Dresses
AWAY BELOW THE REAL VALUE
14.98
Tricotine, Serges, Crepes and Fine Charmeuse
Several new Fall models, well tailored, in the new long lines and coat effects. Sizes 36 to 44. These are big Dress values.

Coats
Great Bargain at $24

Only one and two of a kind, plain and fur trimmed, all fully lined. All desirable materials, such as Normandy, velours, suedine and Bolivia. Good colors.

50 Striped Prunella Skirts at 7.50
These skirts are carefully selected and are all the newest stripe combinations. Some are worth double our selling price.

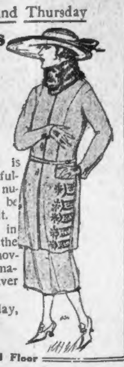
Manufacturer's Sample Line
Women's New Fall
Velvet Hats
About 1/2 Price
4.69
No Two Are Alike
They include panne, Lyons and silk velvets, in the newest Fall shades, trimmed with ribbon, ostrich and ornaments.
Other Equally Good Values at 2.98 up to 7.50

Women's High Grade
Sample Suits
LESS THAN HALF PRICE 27.50
The styles are the newest of the season; long tailored lines, open panels, semi-box, braid, embroideries, buttons and self trimmings. All hand-tailored linings and buttonholes.
Colors are navy, brown, reindeer, fuchsia and sorrento
Other Good Suit Values 15.00 to 34.50

R.H.White Co.
Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"
Because: EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is priced at practically no profit fo "WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY" only.
EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is dependable quality and mus measure up to our standards.
EVERY LOT ADVERTISED for these two-day sales must b timely and desirable.
EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England on these days.
Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning our stocks It encourages mid-week shopping—thus tending to equaliz the daily sales. This, in turn, helps to stabilize our selling force, and, mos important of all, it attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Fur Collar Suits
$43.75



The suit illustrated is of Yalama cloth, beautifully embroidered. Large nutria collar. Suit may be worn with or without belt.
Two other styles in duvet de laine, with the fashionable long coat, novelty strapping of the material, narrow belt. Beaver or gray squirrel collars.
Navy blue, malay, brown, marmot, black.
Sizes 34 to 44.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
36 in. Black Duchesse Satin $1.45 yd.
32 in. Tailors' Mercerized Lining Serge, 49c yd.
Fine twill, fast black, for children's, boys' and men's coat lining.
35 in. Silk-Filled Dress Foulard, 48c
Handsome printed designs on grounds of navy and black.
30 in. Imported Japanese Crepe, 25c
An ideal wash fabric for children's and ladies' dresses, best colors.
54 in. Navy Blue Dress Serge, $1.69 yd.
Fine, firm twill.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Tested and Certified All Wool
Juniors' Sleeveless Serge Dresses
$3.75
Navy blue serge.
Colored stitching at neck, pockets and armholes. Patch pockets. Patent leather belt.
Sizes 13 to 17 years.
Second Floor

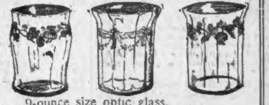
Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
15c each
All linen. Hemstitched.
1/4-inch hems.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Silver Plate Candle Sticks
Colonial Design $1.97 each
Quadruple silver plate.
Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday
Girls, Little and Big, Like Them For School

Wool Serge Middies
$2.50
Yoke or regular styles. Sizes 8 to 20 years.
Navy blue with white silk braid trimming.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Deep Plate Etched Optic Table Tumblers
6 for $2.25



9-ounce size optic glass.
Choice of three patterns illustrated.
Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday
Silk Poplin Wears and Looks So Well

Women's EXTRA SIZE Silk Poplin Skirts
$9.35
Self-color embroidery. Full box-pleated style, detachable belt.
Black, navy or gray.
Sizes 31 to 40 waistbands.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Toilet Goods
Ivory Soap, 5 for 31c.
L'Origan Perfume, bulk, $1.98 oz.
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 17c.
Mennen's Violet Talcum, 17c.
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 32c.
Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday
White Rick-Rack Braid, 3 yds., 8c piece
Street Floor

MANY A MAN WHO KNOWS HIS OWN MIND HAS A SOMEWHAT LIMITED ACQUAINTANCE

ANYWAY, YOU'LL REMEMBER ME AS A TRIER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YES, I'LL REMEMBER YOU AS VERY TRYING

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS OF ALL IN SQUAD STUDY FOR GRID COACHES

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The popular kindergarten pastime of "making faces" comes in mighty handy in this football age and generation.

A whole lot of ambitious yound men who already have been dumped, or shortly will be released, from our our college football squads, would have lingered much longer, possibly permanently, had they appreciated the importance of grimacing at their coaches, at their rivals, at the tackling dummy, at the charging machine, and at all other things and individuals connected or associated with the great college sport.

Of course, grimances, like those employed by Charley Chaplin or Fatty Arbuckle, wouldn't have helped them a great deal, but a Bill Hart or Tom Mix expression, the kind they employ when the horrid eld villain is about to get his, wou'd have been much worth their while.

Yes, sir! A feller who can register grim determination, absolute fearlessness, aggressive confidence and the like, and keep registering such for the first week or two of preliminary training, need only boast the regulation assortment of arms and legs to retain a place on the squad when the first cut comes. After that he usually must back up his facial expressions with deeds, although in some instances the best grimancers have been known to stick with the varsity throughout the entire season.

And it's all because modern football coaches, whether they recognize the fact or not, rely very much on character analysis as determined by the features and expression of their candidates, in naming men for the varsity squad. In other words, they take three looks at the countenance to every one they take at the calves or the bicept.

* * *

As a matter of fact, with the huge, unwieldy squads that now annually report to college gridiron coaches, it is essential that they should follow some such course in separating the potential wheat from the potential chaff. A thorough test in all departments of football for each one of fifty to 200 gridiron candidates within the limited period of the preliminary season would be a physical impossibility.

Consequently when Algernon's face registers and maintains an "I-eat-em-alive" expression, the coach just makes sure that he isn't walking on crutches and stamps, "Hold for varsity squad," or words to that affect, on Algy's back and Algy starts the second round in the battle for first team positions.

Vocal expression can, and often does come to the aid of facial expression in giving the coach a favorable impression of the candidate's football qualities, for although the faculty might not approve it, and the coach seldom urges it, a feller who, after missing a forward pass, splits the air with a blankety-blankety-blank, at least that air in the immediate vicinity of the coach, makes a much better impression than does the individual who greets his own error of misjudgment with a lackadaisical, "Oh, Fudge."

* * *

The time may come, although it is probably very far off, when professionals in character analysis will assume a place on coaching staffs. Nowadays, however, this work is performed by the coach and his ability in this line of endeavor often determines his success as a gridiron mentor.

* * *

A coach thinks a long time before he drops from his squad, a chap who, by means of facial and vocal expression, indicates he is a rip-tearing-up-an-at-em-never-say-die-rough-and-ready-fighting-man, and even if he flivvers a little in later trials, the coach is more inclined to give that feller another chance, whereas under the same circumstances he would promptly drop one who had failed physiogmatically, and thoracically.

The study of facial makeup and expression on the part of many of the leading football coaches, does not end with the dumping of excess football material, however. Some go as far as mentally, or otherwise, diagraming the football face. They have a type of face for each position and candidates who conform most closely to the respective ideal, enjoy a distinct advantage, other things being nearly equal, over candidates who fail to show the desired characteristics.

Successful quarterbacks are studied; so are successful ends, and tackles and guards and centres and halfbacks and fullbacks, and their common traits listed. Sometimes, it is true, the coach is unconscious of this study and its conclusions, yet few coaches are without definite ideals as to the qualities desired in each position, those apart from the game itself, and instinctively, if not otherwise they apply these ideals

Motto: If you want to win the old college letter, look tough.

MANY GRIDIRON STARS COME OUT OF WEST

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Regarding what we refer to as intersectional football, let us take counsel together. We have conceded for years that Yale, Harvard, Princeton constituted football, and that whatever came afterward came afterward. Let us start with the idea that we must let the best team win, provided there is no way of keeping the best team from beating our team, which, I take it, is the best team even when it is beaten.

For a considerable number of years I was in the Mid-West contending that the Mid-West football teams could beat the Yale-Harvard-Princeton combination. In view of later developments, it seems that this idea was biased. Yet at the same time, we in the Mid-West know that we had football players who were as good or better than any in the East.

Let us consider the East-West standards of those days. Stagg, Yost, Williams and other Western coaches were turning out great football teams. So were Yale, Harvard and Princeton. One season O'Dea, at Wisconsin, developed a great team. Pat O'Dea, who was the greatest drop kicker in the history of the sport, was kicking for Wisconsin, and his team was to play Yale. Phil King, who had been a hero at Yale, was coaching Wisconsin. The day Wisconsin came onto Yale Field to stage the first of the real challenges of the West against the football supremacy of the East Pat ran out with the ball and, under the shadow of his own goal line, kicked the ball clear over Yale's line. The crowd stopped cheering and sat down with a sudden "O-o-o-sch!" a grunt of defeat.

WHY EASTERN SUPREMACY?

Being a Mid-Westerner, I never could understand why the East claimed supremacy. In fact, the first time I ever conceded the fact that the East might have a shade was when, coming East as a player, I felt the difference in tackling. I never had been hit as hard or as low, never had been roughed as scientifically and never had learned the use of elbows and arms.

In those days I was a husky and extremely fast kid, a football player used perhaps because of speed. I had held track records and could run close to ten seconds in football togs. I never wore pads or protectors of any sort, and lasted just three weeks with an Eastern team, during which I was smashed all to pieces. I did not know how to avoid a tackle nor how to tackle. The low diving, hard smashing game was all Eastern. Ten years later the Mid-West players wer smashing lower and harder than the Eastern ones were.

It was quite evident that the difference in football, in those days, was not in the players but in the coaching. Even a mediocre coach made a lot of difference. I never shall forget the surprise to me of the effect of a little teaching by a fellow who had played with Princeton and absorbed some of the tricks of the game. He showed me how to handle opposition, how to break through—and how to use my speed. The fact that three ribs and two collarbones rather marred the season made no difference, nor have I had any idea since then that sufficient coaching would have prevented the physical smashups, which were probably due to the danger of a little teaching.

WESTWARD GOES THE STAR.

Westward the star of empire takes its way, and also the star of football is going in the same direction. There is no serious doubt as to that. The supremacy of the Eastern universities in the last two decades never has been due to the fact that the East bred football players. It has been due to the fact that the best football players aspired to play with Yale, Harvard or Princeton. In fact, the geographical study shows that the greatest of the Eastern college teams depended largely for their success upon Western and Mid-Western playing talent.

The good athletes of the West and Mid-West came from the Central-West and were ambitious only to get into Eastern schools. The moment it became evident that there was no difference between East and West excepting training and coaching, the big advantage of the East ceased to exist.

It was not until the development of the forward passing game that the West and the Central-West began to come into direct competition. The passing game, which was developed in the Central-West, was the first big forward step in football. Fact is, the East never fully caught up.

The Eastern coaches thought the passing game would be dropped or amended, and coached their teams accordingly, while the Central-West believed the passing game had come to stay and went to it. They were far ahead in that department of the game when they commenced to take hats off to East. The Westerners, even less tied up by tradition than the Mid-West, cut loose without restrictions and commenced to come to the front. All of which proves that a man's a man for a' that and a' that, and that coaching and training is the real stuff.

WOMEN OPEN PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The tournament for the women's Middle States lawn tennis championship, the opening of which was postponed yesterday because of rain, was expected to get under way today. It will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, holder of the women's national title, and many other prominent players were among the long list of entries.

BAY STATE A. A. HOLDS GOLF TOURNEY

More Than One Hundred Participants in Competition at Bellevue Club

The members and guests of the Bay State Automobile Association will show their speed on the links of the Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, today when more than 100 participants, entered in the fifth monthly tournament of the association, will attempt to annex the coveted silver prizes offered for the best scores of the day.

While there will be no speed limit after their arrival at the Bellevue Golf Club, the autoists will be forced to exercise their usual caution in avoiding the numerous traps throughout the course.

One of the largest crowds of the [illegible] is expected to attend today's golf tournament as the past performances held under the auspices of the Bay [illegible] Automobile Association have met with the approval of all the dealers and guests of the association.

Dealers from various parts of New England representing different automobile companies have entered the tournament, and the committee on arrangements has endeavored to make today's performance the most successful of the season, offering valuable silver prizes for the lowest net and gross scores. Valuable prizes will also be awarded to the winners in the novice class.

The golfers will be divided into two classes according to their scores in the previous tournaments of the association. This will be the first time in the history of the association that the entries have been placed in different classes and it is expected that the competition will be much keener.

It has been announced that the Alvan T. Fuller Cup, on which James A. Travers already has two legs, will not be put in competition. Those golfers who have been shooting at the cup offered by the Lieutenant-Governor, will therefore try to win one of the other prizes offered.

The big links will look more like an automobile show than a golf tournament, with every make of car, from the well-known "flivver" to the most expensive machine manufactured, smeared all over the landscape.

Even the tire makers will be represented and, although all the famous dealers and manufacturers will be gathered together on the grounds, business will be forgotten for the day. Speed—that will be the byword of the autoists and traffic rules will be cast in the discard.

The committee has made every possible arrangement for the comfort of the geusts and a special luncheon will be provided.

McNALLY OF YANKEES SLIPS AWAY AND MARRIES

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Slipping quietly away from New York, Mike McNally, third baseman for the New York Yankees, was married to Miss Mae Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of this city. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Catholic Church by the Rev. M. F. O'Rourke, pastor. Miss Mae Cunningham and Peter O'Donnell, of this city, were the attendants.

Because of the close race between the Yankees and Cleveland Indians, the newly weds will return at once to New York. The newly weds say they will do their honeymooning in November.

PHILLIES BUY RADER, LESLIE AND SULLIVAN

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The Philadelphia National League club announces it has purchased the release of Shortstop Rader and First Baseman Leslie from the New Orleans club of the Southern League, and Pitcher Sullivan from the Albany, Eastern League, team.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

LATONIA.

1—Skiles Knob, Kinglike, Missed the Time.
2—Cap Rock, Tulsme, Tamper.
3—Winchester, Whippet, East Side.
4—Omnipotent, Bernice K., Lady Mother.
5—Pongee, Sands of Pleasure, Woodtrap.
6—Ginger, Angon, Minute Man.
7—Harvest King, Omar K., Tan Lex.

CONNAUGHT PARK.

1—Martian, Ray o' Light, McCorbourn.
2—The Manageress, Fox Glove, Brythons.
3—Dinty Moore, Pinard, Brother McLean.
4—Anmut, Rock Silk, Mouette.
5—Ikey T., Ladds Love, Reconnaissance.
6—Madge F., Ettahe, Wakefield.
7—Chefs, Bourbon Green, Hay.

AT BELMONT.

1—Dolman, Avispa, Atta Gal.
2—FrancTireur, Woodruff, Masterful.
3—Lady Baltimore, Valentra, Dolores.
4—Donna Cona, Servitor, Super.
5—Gem, Smarty, Jack Scott.
6—Arrow of Gold, Polythia, Toulee.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Fanfare, Atta Gal, Fly Ball.
2—Franc Tireur, Woodruff, Masterful.
3—Dolores, Emotion, Fanfare.
4—Donna Conna, Super, Mlle.Cadeau.
5—Jack Scott, Smarty, Hayhuhns.
6—Polythia, Arrow of Gold, Toplee.

TAD'S TIDBITS

A LOT OF BUM BOXERS

There never was a time in the whole history of boxing when the men of that profession were so bad as they are today.

At present there are two really good champions—Jack Dempsey, kind of the heavies, and Bennie Leonard, king of the 135-pounders. The rest you can toss into the ash can.

There are other fairly good titleholders, but the writer can't class them with the champs of other days.

And when one stops to think of the fortunes they get in purses these days it almost knocks you silly. Think of a ham and egg fighter like Johnny Wilson getting $37,500 to box another ham and egg fighter, Bryan Downey. Wilson's end would be a fortune for the ordinary man. It is more than he could earn in a lifetime, yet this cheese champion slaps his way through twelve rounds of boxing and picks up the change.

Tex Rickard isn't to blame. The sucker public is the cause of it.

It's no wonder the fighters laugh.

As long as the sucker public falls for the bunk, big purses will rule.

There may be hard times all over America, but when you look over a fight crowd and think of what they pay for seats you really can't believe that the wolf is meowing at any door.

Bum fighters are getting rich and they don't have to learn how to box. We haven't a heavyweight, excepting the champion, worth his salt. Name your best heavy, leaving out Dempsey. Will he fight Fulton? No, you bet he won't. They'll all fight Dempsey fo rthe short end, but get pale at the thought of meeting Fulton.

Where are the light heavies? Joe Walcott, a welterweight, could lick every one we have. Can you picture any of them in the ring with the Langford of a few years ago? And the heavies—can you see them fighting Sharkey, Jeffries, Johnson, Corbett, Jackson or Fitssimmons a few years ago?

Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion! That's a laugh.

Try to picture him against Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Jack Root, Hugo Kelly, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, or even Sailor Burke.

Pipe the tough birds Leonard has to fight. There isn't one who is a real contender. Where would that bunch be with Lavigne, Erne, McFadden, Hawkins, Gans, Nelson or Willie Fitzgerald.

Feathers? Johnny Kilbane, an old man, still rules them. There isn't a feather who stands out as a real contender.

They'd rank high in battles with the old-timers, wouldn't they? Can you see them beating McGovern, Corbett, Griffo, Gardner, Herrera, Attell or Yanger?

The public doesn't seem to tire. They pay and the bruisers collect.

Fighters today don't need to learn how to box. Things are coming too easy.

Bout Held Up by Rain

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—Lew Tendler and Sailor Friedman, who were kept apart last night by rain, will meet here tonight at the Phillies Ball Park in an eight-round bout.

Gibbons Bout Put Over

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13.—The ten-round bout between Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Young Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y., middleweights, scheduled for last night, was postponed until tonight on account of rain.

RODERICK LOST TO THE B. C. GRID SQUAD

Star Reported to Have Entered Columbia — Liston Back, but Still Crippled

Coincident with the return of Jimmy Liston to the Heights yesterday was the failure of Ben Roderick to put in appearance. Rumors were current at the Heights for the last week that Roderick would return. His return would have been a great asset to the team, as Ben flashed brilliantly on the gridiron last Fall and he was compared favorably to Eddie Mahan by even Cavanaugh himself. It is reported on good authority that Roderick has entered Columbia University.

Liston, who has been missing from practice for the past week on account of a broken toe, was on the field yesterday during the afternoon practice. Liston's toe is still tender and he is playing carefully to avoid being laid up again.

In the absence of Coach Cavanaugh Captain Comerford took charge of the squad. There was a short practice session for the quarterbacks, with Jim Kelley and Tom Phillips performing. It was Jim Kelley's first day with the squad, but he is by no means lost in the quarterback position, having filled that post with credit at Goddard Seminary two years ago.

The line coach to fill "Moose" Englehorn's place has not yet been picked. It was rumored that Kennedy, who captained the Dartmouth eleven in 1910, had been signed up, but it was announced at the Heights that the report had no foundation. The Boston College graduate athletic board will meet on Wednesday night and it is likely that the question of a new line coach will be discussed.

SIEGEL AND MORLEY IN BATTLE AT ARMORY CLUB TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

Nate Siegal will make a mighty bid to regain his position as New England's leading welterweight when he starts a new ring drive by meeting Mike Morley in a ten-round bout at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building tonight.

This match was virtually made by the Boxing Commission, which was apparently anxious to prove it was a versatile body. For the benefit of those gentlemen who arrived in Boston today from South Africa or some other distant point, it might be well to chronicle the fact that Siegel and Morley battled at Salem a few weeks ago. The verdict went to Nate, but the Boxing Commission upon inquiry seemed to be of the opinion that Morley was done an injustice. The result of all this was that the officials who worked at the Salem show were suspended, and Siegel was informed that he would not be permitted to engage in another match in Massachusetts until after he fought Morley again.

* * *

We don't know who the officials will be tonight, but we hope they will be fearless gentlemen who will give the decision as they see things. Maybe Morley did win at Salem, but tonight will be another thing again.

Siegel says he will be in as good condition as he was for Kloby when he enters the ring this p. m. The Revere boy was at Martin Flaherty's camp at Lowell for ten days training for his tussle with Eddie Shevlin which was banned by the Commission. The Morley match was then made and Siegal continued training.

* * *

The news that Siegel will disregard scientific methods and go in and fight Morley caused the stock of the former New England champion to go soaring. Nate never had any license to become a Jack Britton in the grand old game of swat. He is one of those strong, rough, courageous youths who must rely upon Dempsey methods rather than Carpentier tactics to gain him honors in the ring.

* * *

Morley is also a rushing, two-handed fighter. At Salem the Hartford man stood toe to toe with Siegel and they gave one of the most brilliant finishes staged in a New England ring in several months.

Morley believes that his aggressive tactics will gain him the honors tonight. There are certain gentlemen connected with the boxing game in these parts who would like to see the Hartford man win for reasons best known to themselves, but we do not believe that the officials appointed to serve at tonight's show will give the invader any of the best of things.

If Siegal wins he will be signed to oppose Eddie Shevlin at a show to be staged by the Armory Club two weeks from tonight. Shevlin is doing light training at Hanover and will branch forth with increased work provided Siegel scores a win tonight.

* * *

Mickey Donovan of Brockton will have Young Palmer of Waltham as an opponent in the semi-final of ten rounds. Young Tansey of Cambridge and Bert Jones of Revere will battle in an eight-round event, while there will also be a six-session preliminary.

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Ask them on the roofs

At many of the fashionable roof gardens as at most of the best hotels and clubs, the big demand is for this "balanced" blend—so distinctive in taste that

"Nothing else will do"

FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25¢ —*but taste the difference!*

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE MAN WHO BUYS HIS FRIENDS MUST GUARD AGAINST THE FLUCTUATIONS OF THE MARKET

WHAT KIND OF BRAIN HAS SHE GOT?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

OH, ABOUT 100 SCANDAL-POWER

SOX AND TIGERS HOOK UP IN THREE-GAME SERIES AT FENWAY PARK

The Tigers, with two victories in their most recent games, invaded Fenway Park today for a three-game series with the Red Sox. The Red Sox enjoyed the Tiger hunt as they will the chase, tomorrow and Friday, for they are playing with better spirit than all season. Detroit did not fare well on its second trip to this city, but are up against it for fair this time, for the Red Sox are out for a kill. Manager Duffy hopes to have his team land in the first division before the season closes.

As our home town clan is only a few points away from being up with the leaders, it is possible that the final appearance of the Detroit outfit will be the stormiest session that the Red Sox have yet encountered on their own lot.

* * *

Of late the Sox have been showing spurts of real championship baseball. They have brought them within hailing distance of Washington, in fourth place. The pitchers, especially Bush, who recently annexed his seventh straight victory, are, at this late hour, showing signs of life.

* * *

With the team, in general, playing baseball that is worthy of a first division place, all signs point to a clean sweep of the three games to be played. Detroit has been relying on the merits of their rookie pitchers to win games, but their exhibitions in the box are similar to the performances of the "two-year-olds" considered the most unreliable in the world.

* * *

Dauss, the backbone of the Bengals hurling corps, has been pitching good ball all season, but his appearance in the Detroit lineup is not expected until the final game. He worked Thursday against Chicago.

* * *

While all this activity is taking place Washington will meet the Browns who have played an excellent brand of baseball and who did fair to strengthen their hold on the third rung. The Senators in order to hold fourth place, must display their best to offset the fast traveling St. Louis club who are now cavorting with the leaders.

* * *

In all probability Manager Duffy will send either Pennock or Meyers to the serving box today while Leonard may be given another start at his old mates.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
N. York	85	50	.630	Boston	64	68	.485
Cl'v'l'd.	84	52	.618	Detroit	66	73	.475
St. L's.	71	67	.514	Chic.	57	79	.419
Wash.	68	69	.496	Phila.	47	84	.359

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston at Philadelphia—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
N. York	85	54	.612	Bklyn.	69	67	.507
Pitts.	82	54	.603	Cin.	63	74	.460
St. Lo's	76	61	.555	Chic.	53	84	.387
Boston.	75	62	.547	Phila	46	93	.331

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4 (15 innings).
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3.

BECKETT KNOCKS OUT McCORMICK IN TWELFTH

London, Sept. 13.—Joe Beckett, former heavyweight champion of England, knocked out Boy McCormick, in the twelfth round of their scheduled fifteen-round fight at Covent Garden last night.

Many prominent sporting fans from England and the continent attended the match, the famous persons present including Charlie Chaplin, Georges Carpentier and the Duke of York.

British boxing fans made Beckett the favorite in spite of the fact that they had backed him on previous occasions to their sorrow. Before the fight the betting closed at 6 to 4 on Beckett.

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Think of getting a beautiful fine velvet finish Felt Hat, with extra fine quality satin lining, at $5—a value that only lately sold at $8.50.

All the new colorings, wide and narrow brims, in Derby or Soft. Pearl, Turpin, Golden Brown, Slate, Seal, Smoke, Cedar.

We are going to make our Hat Department bigger and better this season than ever before—and have strongly prepared to do so. If you want real hat value, *Posner* will give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere. *Make us prove it.*

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Indoor Sports By TAD

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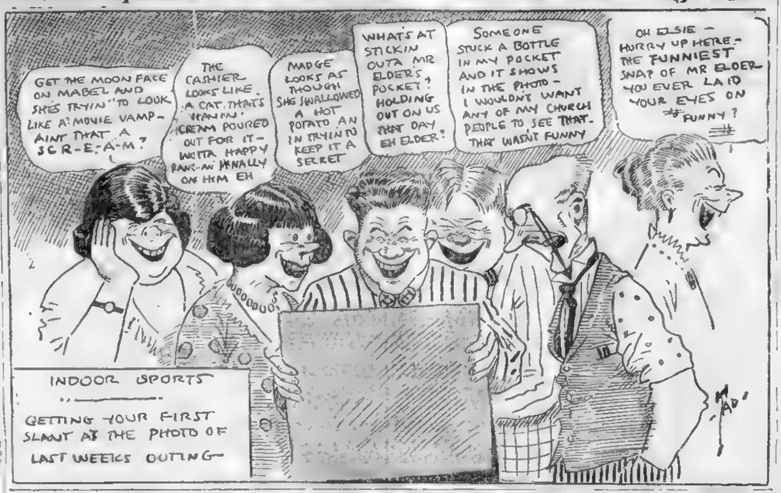
GET THE MOON FACE ON MABEL AND SHE'S TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE A MOVIE VAMP— AINT THAT A SCR-E-A-M?
THE CASHIER LOOKS LIKE A CAT THAT'S HAD ICE CREAM POURED OUT FOR IT— WOTTA HAPPY RANG-AN-NALLY ON HIM EH
MADGE LOOKS AS THOUGH SHE SWALLOWED A HOT POTATO AN IN TRYIN TO KEEP IT A SECRET
WHATS AT STICKIN OUTA MR ELDERS POCKET? HOLDING OUT ON US THAT DAY EH ELDER?
SOMEONE STUCK A BOTTLE IN MY POCKET AND IT SHOWS IN THE PHOTO— I WOULDN'T WANT ANY OF MY CHURCH PEOPLE TO SEE THAT. THAT WASN'T FUNNY
OH ELSIE— HURRY UP HERE— THE FUNNIEST SNAP OF MR ELDER YOU EVER LAID YOUR EYES ON
# FUNNY?
TAD

INDOOR SPORTS

GETTING YOUR FIRST SLANT AT THE PHOTO OF LAST WEEK'S OUTING—

CHAMPIONS RIDE AT REVERE TONIGHT

Three Big Events on All-Star Card at Beach Track's Last Race Meet

Three main events making up an all-star card of attractive quality will ring down the curtain on the bicycle season at the Revere cycle track tonight. The same card as offered Saturday night, when rain prevented the meet, will be billed. It will be a meet of champions, a most fitting finale.

The Pilgrim cup race over fifty miles will top the card. This should be a thriller with six riders. Seres and Miquel representing France, Carman, Wiley and Chapman America, and Verkeyn Belgium in the races.

The special series between Frank Kramer, American champion, Orlando Piani, champion of Italy, and Al Goulett of Australia should furnish classy sprinting.

There is interest in the debut of Bobby Walthour, Jr., in a special series with Leo Maggoli and Johnny Gallo.

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

Dort Coupe to be Given away

An outstanding feature of the Autumn Opening now in progress at our store, is the estimating contest for a new Dort Coupe.

Estimate the amount of gasoline in the big glass container on our salesroom floor.

Estimate how many miles a Dort touring car will travel on its contents.

After September 28th the gasoline in the container will be transferred to the tank of the touring car and the test completed.

Make your estimate at the earliest possible moment, as PRIORITY will rule in case of a tie.

Only the Sealer of Weights and Measures will know the amount of gasoline in the glass container.

Only the committee of citizens in charge will know how much gasoline is poured into the tank of the car.

Try your estimating ability TODAY and perhaps become the owner of the greatest automobile value on the market.

OPEN EVENINGS

Utterback-Gleason Co., Inc.
870 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

MEDBURY

Says the Wireless Is a Wonderful Thing---A Patient Can Now Be Operated on by the Morse Code

Thanks to the Seamen's Church Institute, all of the big ships at sea will now be able to furnish their passengers with medical advice by radio. It's pretty nice when you can have your tonsils cut out by wireless.

If it wasn't for this seafaring organization we wouldn't be able to have our adenoids removed by long distance.

If you get a pain in your side while you're at sea you just tell the wireless operator about it and he'll have your appendix taken out by Morse code.

Instead of being operated on by stabs and stitches, you'd be operated on by dots and dashes.

If you break your leg or arm they have a special signal they use. It is K. D. K. F. It means "Kall Doctor Kum Fixit."

Of course, the spelling is wrong but who cares about being correct when you're rushing for a doctor.

The patient might die while you're correcting your grammar.

Though you may be eight hundred miles away from him, the doctor picks up an instrument and listens to your heart. He might tell you it was beating too loud and all the time he was listening to the engine.

He'd think he was listening to your breathing but he'd be hearing a leaky steam pipe from the boiler room.

How is a doctor going to feel your pulse or take your temperature by Marconi?

He'd have to look at your tongue through a pair of marine glasses.

He might think he saw a coat on it when all the time it would be a vest and a pair of trousers.

He tells the wireless operator what kind of medicine to give you and then the captain of the ship keeps right on going until he comes to another drug store.

It might take the druggist quite a while to fill the prescription and then the captain is liable to get a tag for parking too long.

The wireless is a wonderful thing. You can get ill out at sea and the doctor knows all about it ten minutes after you get the first pain.

Of course, there is a difference in the time, too, and in some cases the doctor knows you're ailing three hours before you get sick.

It might be 3 o'clock in New York and 7 o'clock out at sea where you are, so the doctor's bound to know you've got pains four hours before you feel them.

They usually operate an hour after an accident, so if you should break your leg at sea the wireless operator would call the physician and your leg would be set three hours before you broke it.

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HARVARD COACHES HOLD 63 ON FIRST TEAM

The initial cut in the Harvard football squad has been made, sixty-three men being returned for further trial. The normal makeup of the Crimson varsity during the last six weeks of the season is around the forty mark, and at least one more cut will be necessary to bring the team down to its real fighting strength.

The squad now consists of eleven tackles, eleven ends, ten guards, nine centres, fourteen backs and eight quarterbacks. The other players were sent to Coach Jimmie Knox of the second varsity to [illegible] for more seasoning and will be used against the varsity for the remainder of the season.

Both Head Coach Fisher and Knox emphasized the fact that good work with the second team will bring the man responsible back with the regulars and every man was told to start out with that end in view and to keep everlastingly at this goal.

George Owen and Charley Tierney are still marked absent. The big Newton boy has sent word that he can be looked for tomorrow at the latest. He is down to customary pre-season weight with but little poundage to get rid of. Tierney is due Thursday and is also at his regular early season bulk. Owen is due for a good year in the backfield, while Tierney's ability and strength, as well as his headwork, should make him a success at centre or tackle, wherever Coach Fisher assigns him.

Tommie Campbell, the little quarterback on Bob Fisher's 1911 team, was a caller at Soldiers Field. Tommie will develop the freshman eleven this Fall and is out getting [illegible] to help to a good getaway. He will have Roy Murray and Bill Snow as assistants.

Captain Keith Kane is still registered as an end but as a matter of strategy the coaches may be using him there and still intend to play him at tackle, where he is also doing a bit of work. Kane has the weight, experience and strength for tackle, and ought to get the call especially as the situation at end is fine with Clark Macomber and John Crocker, veterans, supported by good second string men.

Don Angier, the varsity halfback, joined the injured squad yesterday. He sprained his wrist cranking an automobile but will soon be around. The other "invalids" are progressing favorably. Jesse Brown, the 200-pound guard, is still jogging about but will be ready for something more substantial by the week end.

The names of all the sixty-three on the first varsity squad follow:

Ends—J. Crocker, K. Crosby, R. P. Ford, A. P. Geroux, J. Hartley, C. Jaulo, Captain Kane, D. Key, C. C. Macomber, W. G. Miller, S. Morehead.

Tackles—C. Cummings, R. Meh. Henry, A. L. Hobson, D. Holder, C. Hollister, C. J. Hubbard, C. C. Lee, R. Lockwood, E. W. McLagg, F. Potter, H. N. Pratt.

Guards—A. Anthony, W. G. Brocker, F. J. Brown, C. R. Cooper, H. S. Grew, A. Miller, J. Reynolds, E. M. Rueb, L. Saxton, M. W. [illegible]

Centres—S. Bradford, F. Brennan, F. H. Bregear, H. W. Clark, F. K. [illegible], F. Kennardt, C. Tierney, W. R. Wood, D. Worthington.

Quarterbacks—C. C. Buell, A. J. [illegible], W. P. Howe, H. B. [illegible], P. Jenkins, E. J. Jenssen, J. J. Lee, R. Wharton.

Backs—D. Angier, J. Buchanan, [illegible], W. Churchill, P. S. Cowan, J. [illegible], J. W. Dempsey, R. W. Filts, E. L. Gehrke, L. Gordon, M. Gratwick, G. Owen, K. S. Pfaffman, F. Rouillard.

Pads and head gear were given out yesterday and from now on the work will be more rugged.

TILDEN TO PLAY JAP IN STAR NET MATCH

Tennis Players Get Going Again in Singles Tournament After Forced Layoff

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Indications early today were that weather conditions would be favorable for resuming play this afternoon in the fortieth annual lawn tennis singles tournament for the championship of the United States, interrupted yesterday by rain.

The feature event of today's program was the match between William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, holder of the world's championship and the title in competition, and Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, who came within two points of beating Tilden in the Davis Cup matches.

Next to this match, chief interest was centred in that between William M. Johnston of San Francisco, runner-up last year, and Vincent Richards, the eighteen-year-old Yonkers N. Y. star, who has won six tournaments this year, including that for the Rhode Island State title, in which he defeated Tilden.

Today's program was to open with two matches on the courts within the grandstand enclosure. Two members of the Australian Davis Cup team, John B. Hawkes and James O. Anderson, were opponents in one, while in the other the veteran British internationalist, F. Gordon Lowe of Manchester, Eng., was to meet Dean Mathey of Cranford, N. J.

GIANTS ROOT FOR BRAVES TO BEAT PIRATES IN THIRD SESSION

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—Barney Dreyfuss almost turned himself inside out yesterday, for he was on the nervous edge all through a strenuous afternoon. The Pirates and the Braves played a double-header at Forbes Field, and honors were even at the close of the September afternoon. The Corsairs won the first, 5 to 4, but only after a most terrific battle lasting fifteen innings. The Braves won the second, 4 to 3.

The uphill, courageous playing of the Braves in both games was the outstanding feature of the big program for they came from behind and tied the first game, only to lose it later, and captured the second, besides rushing in when it looked as if Pittsburgh might make a double killing.

* * *

Babe Adams, the veteran who almost single handed slew the Tigers in the World Series in 1909, checked the Braves in their desperate attempt to make the Pirates walk the plank in the first game. The Braves knocked the clever southpaw, Wilbur Cooper, out of the box in the first game, but by the same token the Corsairs humbled Joe Oeschger's pride when they batted him off the mound.

* * *

The Braves also found themselves in a punishing mood in the second encounter for they inflicted such pain on "Whitey" Glazner that he was forced to retire in favor of Zinn. Jack Watson did the chucking for the Braves in the second fray but gave way to Gibson as a pinch hitter in the bombardment in the eighth inning which proved good judgment on Manager Mitchell's part for Gibson made the safe hit that sent in the tieing run.

* * *

Rabbit Maranville's double in the fifteenth inning of the first game spelled joy for the Pittsburgh rooters and disaster for the Braves.

* * *

Big John Scott and Morgan were the relief hurlers for the Braves.

* * *

Captain Billy Southworth is out of the game for a few days at least. He strained several ligaments in his left leg in the first game when he collided with Nixon.

* * *

But for Captain Carey's running ability the first game would not have ended as it did or as soon as it did for Max went all the way from first base to the plate on Maranville's two bagger. At that Carey took a desperate chance but he got away with it for Gibson dropped the ball at the plate when it looked as if he had nipped the fleet footed minister.

The Braves were the first to score and got two runs in the fourth. Nixon was safe on Tierney's double. Barbare forced Nixon. Southworth flied out to Carey but Tony Boeckel singled and sent Barbare to third while he raced down to second when Carey fumbled the ball. Both Barbare and Boeckel scored on Nicholson's hit.

* * *

The Pirates made one in their half. Maranville fanned. Barnhart walked. Barbare tossed out Robertson, Barnhart moving to second. Barnhart scored on Tierney's single. Grimm also singled but Schmidt could not bring in either Tierney or Grimm, or both, as he flied to Nixon.

* * *

The Corsairs tied the score in the fifth. Cooper popped to Ford. Southworth and Nixon collided when Captain Will made a remarkable one-handed catch of Carson Bigbee's line hit to the right field fence. Southworth lost consciousness shortly after and was carried off the field. That sent Nicholson to right field, Powell to centre and Nixon to left. Carey walked and stole second and scored on Rabbit Maranville's single. Barnhart flied out.

* * *

The Pirates made two runs in the eighth and it looked like their game but the Braves were right back at them in the ninth and scored two also, thus making the count a tie.

* * *

The Braves might have won in the ninth but for the fact that Holke fell asleep at the switch and allowed himself to be caught napping and run down off third between third and the plate, although Walter must not be condemned too much, for his single scored Powell and started the bombardment that caused the retirement of Cooper.

* * *

The Braves came from behind in the second game and defeated the Pirates, 4 to 3, after they had trailed the Bucs by a 3 to 0 score up to the seventh inning.

* * *

In the seventh they began hammering the offerings of Glazner, the first three men [illegible] his deliveries for singles. When Zinn was rushed to his rescue he failed to stop the rampaging Bostonians and they got two more hits from the new pitcher, sending three runs over and tieing the score.

* * *

The lucky batsmen were Christenbury, Cruise, Boeckel, O'Neil and Gibson, who batted for Watson.

In the next inning after two men were out Zinn failed to get the ball over for Christenbury and Cruise and they paraded, which followed Tony Boeckel's bat handle single, into centre, scoring Christenbury with the run that was eventually the winner.

* * *

Watson was hard hit in the early part of the game but the Pirates wasted opportunities to score until the third inning when Fisher [illegible] led off with a single and scored on Bigbee's triple after Glazner had popped to Watson. Carey made Nixon run in for his long one, throwing him off balance so that Bigbee easily scored from third on the out.

In the fifth inning Glazner led off with a double to left and scored when Bigbee bounced the ball over the pitcher's head to centre field.

The Pirates had a splendid opportunity to score in the third inning but Watson pitched himself out of a bad hole. Robertson led off with a single and reached third when Watson threw wild on Cutshaw's sacrifice. The next three men were unable to hit the ball out of the infield.

HERMAN AND MOORE BOUT IS CALLED OFF

New York, Sept. 13.—Tex Rickard has announced the cancellation of the proposed fifteen round bout between Pete Herman, world bantamweight champion, and Roy Moore, veteran St. Paul bantamweight, which was scheduled to take place here September 21. An injury to Moore's right hand caused the cancellation, he said.

ARLINGTON HIGH SQUAD HAS FIFTY CANDIDATES

Fifty candidates responded yesterday to the call issued by Faculty Coach Horace Maxim for the Arlington High eleven and eight are veterans.

I Have Closed Clark's Hotel
AS A TAILOR SHOP
I AM concentrating my efforts at my store at 277 Washington St.

I find myself loaded with hundreds of single suit patterns representing all the principal mills in this country. Some lengths have enough for two and some three-piece suits. Embracing all colorings—blue serges—shadow stripe weaves. For the next two weeks in order to bring the customers I have made from 577 to 277 Wash. St., I am offering all ends of suits and overcoatings in stock at the price of 14.75

I consider this the greatest sale in my career, and in order to let the public see the merchandise I have placed the goods in my out of door display salesroom where you can see and handle the goods—call the salesman and the price will be suit or overcoat made to order 14.75

MAIL ORDERS
I have a number of pieces of heavy weight unfinished blue and black shadow stripe all worsted suitings. On receipt of a 2c stamp I will send samples and system of self measurement. Price to order. 17.75

MITCHELL THE TAILOR
277 Washington St.
OPPOSITE WATER ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—September 13, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," in 1814, by Francis Scott Key, during the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British. The song became our national anthem.

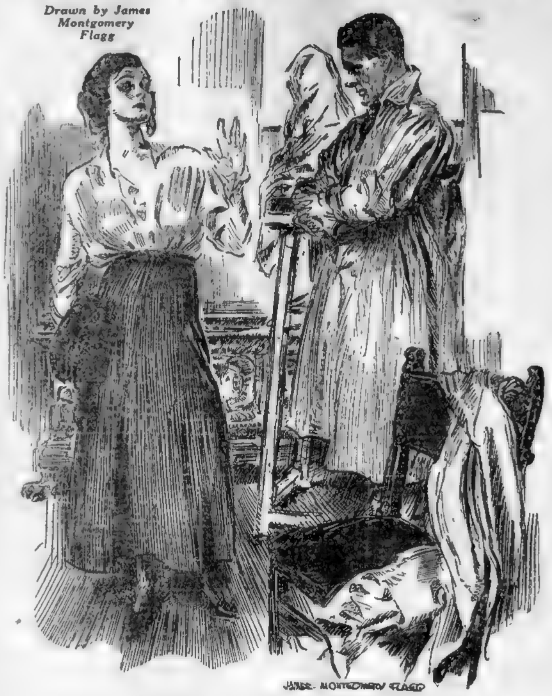
The Giant Planets in Conjunction

JUPITER and Saturn, engaged in a chase all Summer, get together tomorrow, Jupiter having overtaken his slower rival, whom he will now begin to leave behind. A week hence both pass behind the sun to become morning stars with Venus.

Arthur Stringer's Studio Romance THE WINE OF LIFE Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Comes to New York Hoping to Win His Way to Fortune in the Metropolis


Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg
JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

"I followed you," replied Torrie quite simply

THE STORY SO FAR

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor, arrives in New York from Canada to perfect himself in his art. By defending Torrie Throssel, an actress, young, beautiful and poor, he wins her love. Later he goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt, who has offered him a studio, and meets there his cousin, Charlotte Kirkner, who, as rich as Torrie is poor, takes unusual interest in him. He saves her from drowning. She avows her love for him, and he leaves the Kirkner home for a New York studio. He meets Hardy, a novelist, who takes him to his rooms.

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

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THEY merely endured and waited and prayed for a change of wind. It was the humidity, everybody about Storrow kept explaining, the windless and saturated air which made clothing hang limp and heavy on the languid body and evoked a rank incense from any region where human beings were foolish enough to pack themselves close. They went about moodily, as a rule carrying coats and hats, covering their limbs with the lightest garments that could be used.

A Time of Freedom

This was harvest time for Storrow, whose vigorous young body faced that excessive heat without any great distress. He drifted about the city as free as the wind, eager for those pictorial aspects of life which only torrid weather brought to the open.

He watched the sweltering thousands streaming to the recreation piers, the heat-weary ghetto-dwellers crowding the withered grass of the open parks, the half-clad children swarming about the dripping hydrants and hokey pokey barrows, the bare-throated men and women who moved languidly about in the shadows, or sat smoking and fanning in open doorways.

When his legs grew tired he sat amongst them and rested. When hunger assailed him he dropped into a new out-of-the-way restaurant and ate, forgetting the heat in the rich shadows born of the never-ending battle between drawn blinds and the conquering sun, reveling in the [illegible] beauty of some [illegible]-eyed young waitress with the [illegible] of cambric stretched across what might have been the pointed breasts of an Amazon.

It was in one of these places, known as "Chop-House Jake's," that Storrow had stumbled upon a [illegible] appetizing luncheon. He looked up from a broiled porterhouse which he had picked bare to the bone to find himself being surveyed by a pair of studious and half-ironical eyes.

"This weather doesn't seem to have interfered much with your appetite, young man," the stranger observed in a crisp yet companionable voice.

"That was a steak to make you forget about weather," countered Storrow. He found himself confronted by a spare and lanky man anywhere between thirty-five and forty-five, a fastidiously apparelled and ascetic-looking man with hair turned iron gray over the ears, humorous eyes and a rather grim mouth.

"I come here for 'em occasionally," he acknowledged. "They're as good as you'll get in the city." He digressed into a light-hearted but comprehensive description of Manhattan eating places. "I'm saving all this," he concluded, "because I know you haven't been here very long."

Introductions

"What makes you think that?" demanded Storrow, with a smile to unedge the brusqueness of his question.

"By that coat of tan," declared the other. The younger man thereupon explained how and where he had acquired that Madura-brown skin.

"That's great," exclaimed the older man, with a quick and unlooked for thump of enthusiasm. "My name's Hardy, by the way."

"Not Hardy the novelist?" asked Storrow.

"Merely one of 'em—the little one," retorted the other.

"Mine's Storrow," less easily acknowledged the younger man, feeling less lonely in that vast city of unknown faces.

"I hope we're going to be friends," announced Hardy from the serener plateaus of experience. "And I suppose you're here for work, or you wouldn't be on this gridiron of an island at the end of August. I've got a play going on myself. But it's going to be a failure."

"Why a failure?"

"Another case of too many cooks and the broth spoiled. I'm only the author, you see. So all I have to do is sit back and watch the doctors amputate! It hits you harder than ninety-six in the shade, after you've sweated blood to give 'em something more than waffle-iron product."

They talked on for half an hour, though the companionable haze of tobacco smoke, until Hardy detected signs of restiveness in his younger friend. This restiveness was really based on the thirst of the woodman's lungs for unpolluted fresh air.

"Busy today?" casually inquired the novelist.

Storrow acknowledged that he was not.

"Then what's the matter with dropping up to my digs, over on the avenue. It's cool there, and I've some early Wolf Thompson animal sketches that will interest you."

Storrow was glad to go. He liked that older and kindly-eyed man. He enjoyed the man's talk as they sauntered across the city, skirted Greenwich Village, invaded Washington Square and approached the narrower but more resplendent canyon of Fifth avenue.

Hardy did most of the talking. He ridiculed the commercialized bohemianism of "The Village" with its bobbed hair and its bad art, its anarchistic free verse and its still freer sex relationships. He wrung a laugh, too, from the self-imposed pauperism of the MacDougall Alley colony and the convivial anchoritism of "The Mews."

There were, of course, the producers as well as the poseurs, the trail-blazers as well as the stump-jumpers, but the former were much too busy for attitudinizing. Storrow's guide paused long enough to point out a group or two of Italian children in the square, and the balanced red brick colonial of Henry James' renown, and the trade-doomed architecture of the avenue debauching up through the ferruginous forest of skyscrapers. A very passable omelette, he solemnly explained, could still be bought at the Brevoort.

"I like the old street," Hardy acknowledged with genuine feeling as they went side by side up the avenue. "It's one of the few we have with a soul of its own."

It seemed an older and sedater city in which Storrow now found himself, a city of quiet side streets and window boxes and well-scrubbed marble steps, of polished brass knockers on white enameled doors, of bronze handrails leading up to panelled mahogany portals of red brick overrun with ivy, of unpretentious three-story homes mildly ornamented with tubbed evergreens and tiny quadrangles of turf and roses and chrysanthemums.

Many Drawbacks

And over all was the friendly and unsolicited tone of time, depressing Storrow at the same moment that it engaged him, dimly disturbing him by its unalleviated air of remoteness, reminding him as it did of movements and civilizations of which he had not been and never could be a part.

Hardy was still talking when they stopped to turn up the sandstone steps of what had once been a millionaire's mansion. But the receding tides of fashion had long since left it on the dull siltage of the roomer and the studio-renter.

"Here's where I hang out," he explained. "It has its drawbacks but it's worth the noise and the dust from those eternal cars."

Storrow found Hardy's apartment much simpler than he had expected. There was no clutter of rugs and armor and old brass. Hardy's workroom, in fact, would have seemed bald but for its revolving stand of reference books. It had the appearance of being organized for work, and work alone. Its almost commercial atmosphere was increased by the presence of an elaborate filing cabinet and an electric fan on its shelf above the stenographer's table.

Another Scene Recalled

It was only in the living room to the front, overlooking the avenue, that Storrow found some slight tendency towards luxuriousness. On the walls of that room he saw a pastel by Blum, three Zorn etchings and a Carrol Beckwith portrait of Hardy himself as he must have appeared some ten or twelve years earlier in life.

What caught the visitor's attention, however, was a small genre canvas in a faded gold frame. It showed a nude woman sitting relaxed on the edge of a model throne, staring at a wide studio window drenched with rain. She stared out through the gray light listlessly, disconsolately, lazily. There was ennui in the thick-shouldered figure with its meditative eyes and its over-burdened mass of dark hair, the momentary lassitude of a body so vital that it carried a touch of animality.

But what brought Storrow up short was its quick power to recall another and a quite different scene—the scene of a half-clad figure sitting abstractedly on a fire-escape slowly winding up the self-same mass of dark hair with the self-same milky white fingers.

"Who did this?" he asked. He tried to speak casually. But he felt his pulses quicken. He was possessed of a faint sinking feeling somewhere under his breastbone.

"That's one of Vibbard's," his host said, standing close behind him. "He called it 'A Rainy Morning.'"

"Alan Vibbard's?"

Hardy nodded. "That's the sort of thing he could do to perfection. It's a sort of great-grandchild of Manet's 'Breakfast On the Grass.'"

Storrow was more and more disturbed by the aura of reminiscence about the white-fleshed figure on the canvas. It brought to him a sense of betrayal which he found it impossible to define. A vague impression of shame mingled with his curiosity as he studied it still more closely.

"It's unhealthy," he commented aloud.

"That's what Vibbard meant it to be," retorted Hardy. "But Vibbard loves flesh so much that he lost his sermon in the joy of painting it."

"Well, it's a joy I can't share in."

"But you can at least see the unhealthiness isn't in the girl," argued the older man. "It's in the artist."

"I don't happen to know the artist."

"But I do. And I can understand how that jaded hedonist from Harlem responded to trumpeting youth like this. It caught Rodin the same way in his old age. It makes the thing a human document. That's one reason why I'm rather fond of it."

"But where'd he get the woman?" demanded Storrow, with his heart in his mouth. He compelled himself to turn away, as he spoke, with a parade of indifference.

"Model, I suppose," admitted Hardy as he pointed out a row of silver birches by Metcalf. If he noticed his visitor's preoccupation he gave no further sign of it.

Nor did he comment on the fact that Storrow, as he took his departure after an abstracted inspection of the Wolf Thompson drawings, stopped once more before the Vibbard canvas in the faded gold frame. Yet he saw, or thought he saw, what was almost a stricken look in the studious blue eyes of the younger man.

CHAPTER VII.

STORROW found contact with Hardy to be both stimulating and disquieting. He honored that older man for his accomplishments and he liked him for his frank spirit of friendliness. But he left the older man's presence carrying with him an undefined and accordingly an incontestable impression of his own callow and inexperienced youth. He was a beginner, without standing, with everything still to do. Hardy was right; New York was made for workers.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

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"DONNA ANNA, will you ever forgive me?" cried Tom Mason, as the car leaped forward out of the range of Slim Darrow's malignant eyes.

"Forgive you — for managing things so smoothly — for getting such perfect action from headquarters?" I parried, trying to gloss over Tom's blunder.

I knew as well as he did that if he hadn't rushed from his place of concealment and made his sudden leap into the car Darrow's arrest would have remained shrouded in mystery. But the stir and bustle Tom caused had attracted Darrow's attention. There was nothing to be gained by reproaches—either from me or from Tom to himself.

"You managed splendidly," I went on. "I'm tremendously grateful—"

"I made a darn fool of myself!" muttered Tom. "The worst of it is that it's all due to my not having the common sense I'd expect of a ten-year-old. I acted as if this was a jolly little party and I had to be the one to hop up and yell 'surprise!' at that crook."

The car slid into second and slowed down smoothly to a halt.

Not So Sure

"Afraid"—repeated Tom curtly. "I've let you in for danger, for a mighty ugly enemy, and you try to laugh it off and say you're not afraid. Poor little girl, you do keep a stiff upper lip."

His hand closed over mine, and I felt myself grow rigid as my old distaste for him and his "way for the ladies" swept over me. Before I had time to frame a rebuff which would have been cruel and ungracious in view of all the circumstances, the limousine door opened, and Lyons, forgetting all his traditions of respectful service, burst out:

"Oh, Mrs. Harrison, I wouldn't a had this happen for the world! Darrow he said you—you got to be on your guard from now on, please, Mrs. Harrison. About myself I don't mind, but if any of those rats should get you, I think I'd go off my nut."

"I know how you feel, Lyons," I replied. "But Darrow is safely out of the way for a while and we don't need worry about him."

"Don't we?" cried Lyons. "There's plenty of them that's doing time in stir who'll be getting out and carrying word with them as they come. When you jug a man like Darrow, you put him in touch with a bunch of his pals."

"It's all my fault, Lyons," said Tom, humbly, "but I know you'll be with me in all my efforts to guard Mrs. Harrison from my blunder."

"You two! Stop worrying about me. You're in equal danger-r-r!" I laughed, trying to set their minds as well as my own at rest. "Now let's get down to facts. Did you see Mr. West, Lyons? Was he there? Because if we have frightened him into realizing that we're to be reckoned with, that more than compensates for bringing down on our heads the wrath of Slim Darrow."

"That's the worst of it," Lyons dejectedly replied. "I couldn't locate this here West at all."

"I wonder if he's gone for good? Or is he just off planning some more devilry?"

"You've no idea, have you, Lyons?" demanded Tom.

"No, sir, but I should say he was in hiding, sir, for a time," replied Lyons.

"Want him sleuthed out?" asked Tom lightly. "Because if you do I'm your man."

"Have you an idea where he may be?" I asked so eagerly that I betrayed how much it meant to me to know where Dick West was.

To Find Out

"No," replied Tom grimly. "But I've an idea that I'm going to try deucedly hard to find out. That much I owe you for the botch I made of my first assignment. Take it from me, if Dick West is in the town, I'll know it before the week is out."

"Yes, sir—thank you, sir," replied Lyons in a tone of such heartfelt gratitude that I realized with added force how dangerous Dick West had come to be.

"And now that we've brought you safely home to your own door, suppose you [illegible] me escort you in and see you safe at the end of the day's journey," suggested Tom.

I shook my head.

To Be Continued

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Right or Wrong Hero?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am an only daughter, with five brothers, and we have no mother, so that on a matter of this kind I have no one to go to, and wish you would please advise me.

During my high school days I became friends with one of my schoolmates. This friendship increased during his college days. He has just graduated and started out in the business world. During his college days I was the only girl he ever invited to any of the school affairs. There has never been any talk between us of love, but all our friends, both his and mine, believe we are engaged and tease me about my announcing it now that he is through with his studies. At all affairs we two are coupled together and everyone always speaks of us two as being engaged. B. M.

PROBABLY the reason for the young man's silence is his financial situation. I suppose he isn't in a position to marry. Either pride or stubbornness may be keeping him from asking you to wait. But in any case he is either selfish and indifferent to the position in which he's putting you or he doesn't care for you except as a friend. I see no reason why you shouldn't permit one of your brothers to approach him tactfully on the subject. If the man does care for you, your brother's asking him about his feelings for you won't destroy them. If he doesn't care, you'll be better off knowing it now and not going on with the weaving of dreams about the wrong hero.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Tumblers can be stacked quite safely if a piece of notepaper is placed between the layers.

* * *

When sweeping a room which has a heavy old-fashioned dresser in it, remove the lower drawer and sweep under with a whisk broom.

* * *

Grated raw potato is a splendid cleanser for stained and dirty carpets. Rub it over the surface, then finish off with a warm, damp cloth.

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a [illegible] little tablet four times each day [illegible] your weight [illegible] Marmola Prescription Tablets [illegible] Advertisement.

THE HEADLINE MAID

WHY SHE PUTS IN A BID FOR NOTICE

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Life.

DOES the "jazz baby" with her painted lips, abbreviated skirts and impertinent way of challenging life and men get the most out of life?

Since printing Bess's letter last week testimony has come rolling in from men and from girls on the score of the modern fashion in girls. Today I'm going to give you a copy of Peggy V's letter. It bears sad witness to the fact that some girls have a cynical view on the subject of what attracts men. And much as I condemn the viewpoint I'm not so sure the girls who hold it are entirely to blame.

If we're going to work [illegible] toward sanity and high ideals and the happiness that comes from the real instead of sham, which seems so important today, men and girls will have to come to a better understanding. They'll have to get to the place where they want to appeal to the best in each other instead of frankly and deliberately to the worst.

In regard to Bess' letter, I am with her!

"I used to be a modest girl. I was invited out by fellows, but they never took me anywhere but to some quiet spot where we could 'talk' and be 'comfortable.' I decided I would have to do something to get some different friends. So I took stock of myself and made the best of my good points, with the result that I have some friends who are regular men.

"Believe me, you have to be broad-minded to go out with those boys. Do you think the 'regular' fellow cares for the quiet and modest girl? I should say not! Who wants to sit home and miss such good times? Not I. I am just living up to what they expect a girl to be. She has to smoke, drink, dress daringly, have a ready tongue and be a sport. The men are the ones to blame if the girls seem to be lax.

"They like 'em that way, I know they do.

"Sometimes I get thoroughly disgusted and wonder what we are coming to, but 'you might as well be dead as be unpopular.' I am willing to wager that no regular fellow when he wants a girl's company for the evening ever asks the quiet girl out. No, he asks the lively one. He wants to be amused. He doesn't want brains. I'm going to be a 'bachelor girl.'"

Peggy has almost settled the controversy—and precisely contrary to what she thinks she's accomplished. In changing her "dumbbells" or bores for what she calls regular fellows and in advancing from the quiet little place where she and her companion could "talk" to one where there was nothing to do but jazz and add wildness to wildness, what has she accomplished?

Her illusions are gone. All I can see on the credit side of her ledger and in return for her pains is that people see her about and call her popular. Who thinks Peggy has made an advance in life? Who thinks Peggy's to be envied? Who doesn't feel that she has sold her birthright for a mess of pretty poor pottage? And when you come to analyze it thoroughly what is this "regular fellow" for whom Peggy has given up her own ideals of modesty and the companions who offered the simple things which make for real companionship.

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps)

You can keep your arms, neck or face free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain delatone and in using it you need have no fear of marring or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered delatone with water. Then spread on the hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

NUTRITION AND TASTE

By Brice Belden, M. D.

WHEN food is chewed it is also tasted. The nerves of taste recognize certain properties of the food and convey the "information" to centres in the brain whose function it is to signal the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to prepare for what ever work is in sore for them.

Tasting also controls nutrition by lessening the desire for various foods as the body receives a sufficiency of each dietic item.

The amount of gastric juice appearing in the stomach depends largely upon how long one chews food, and how thoroughly. If one retains the food for a long time and chews it well a proportionately large amount of gastric juice will be ready to digest the food when it reaches the gastric laboratory.

Now the soft palate is very sensitive to solid objects, and if food is imperfectly chewed the resulting irritation of coarse particles sets up a reverse movement which sends the food back between the teeth to be better masticated.

Easy For Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight

It's such an easy matter nowadays for thin, weak, scrawny people to put on good, healthy solid flesh and become plump and graceful that one often wonders why there are still so many people who seem to prefer to be "all skin and bone," ungainly and unpleasant to look upon.

Physicians have long known that whoever could discover a remedy that would cause the food that one puts into the stomach to turn into good, rich, flesh-making blood instead of going to waste would also discover how to put healthy muscular flesh onto thin under-nourished people and this has now been accomplished.

If you are thin, under developed, nervous, weak, or lack vigor and vitality, you can secure at any good pharmacy at moderate cost, a ten days' treatment of EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES, a new combination of flesh producing, muscle building, strength creating elements that is guaranteed to put good, solid lasting flesh on your body and to make you strong, healthy and vigorous, or money back.

Physicians who have watched the results of the Evans Triple Phosphates treatment are astonished at its rapid action, often in a month five to ten pounds of desirable weight is gained. Macy Drug Co., Epstein Drug Co., Armstrong's Drug Co., No. [illegible] Drug Store, Richardson Drug Co., W. B. Hunt, Walker & Rintels have agreed to supply readers of this paper with Evans Triple Phosphates and to guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it or money returned. Advertisement.

THE CHILD AND SCHOOL

HOW PARENTS CAN HELP TEACHERS

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever
Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.

THE transference of your child from the all-day play period to the discipline incident to the schools tends to have something of the effect of a heavy shock to his mind and body.

But parents can make use of many simple but effective measures for preparing their children to withstand the depleting tendencies of changed environment; and perhaps somewhat as follows:

Send your boy or girl to the very first new session of the school fully equipped with every necessary instrument of good work. If he must borrow certain books, go without some of the lesser supplies, listen in when he should be busy with his own tools, his probable failures should be made a detriment mark for you. Determine not to omit a single minor detail here.

Dress your school boy or girl for health, comfort, convenience and for inconspicuous behavior. If his garments are so far below standard as to attract the attention of other children, you may expect his recitations to be disturbed accordingly.

If he is overdressed—and this fault is far more common—then there will be estrangements and lack of cordial relations necessary for his democratic associations with the others. Make his clothes blend with those of the common crowd. Put him into a complete and confidential fellowship with all, so that he may become a happy, spiritual comrade of every worthy young member of the school.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD

When I train my lamps on a slant-eyed Jap,
I may see he's a friend and a brother.
But to live and eat and sleep with the yap,
I don't wanter, some how'r other.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 49 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing Marshroot for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or bends, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marshroot, aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at Macy Drug Company, Epstein Drug Company, Armstrong Company's Stores and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. 777. No other medicine can take its place. Advertisement.

TWO SISTERS GET HELP

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it did for Them

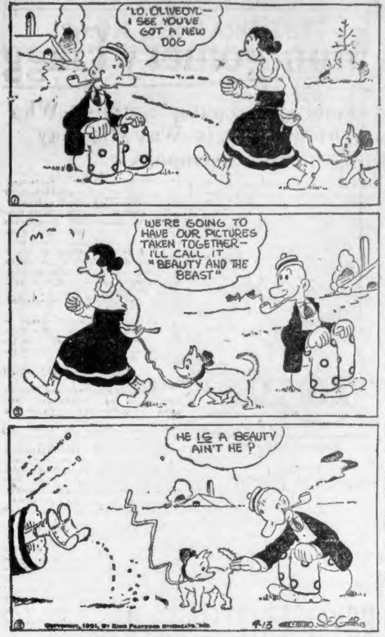
Hagerstown, Md.—"I was weak, overworked, and my periods stopped. My body was swollen and I often had pains so I had to lie down. I was treated by a physician, but he did not seem to help me at all. My sister had taken your medicine with great results so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am able to work and feel like working. I have been recommending your medicine to my friends, and you are welcome to use my testimonial for I can never praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me."—RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R. R. 1, Hagerstown, Md.

Women will tax their powers of endurance to the limit before giving up, and it is then some womanly ailment develops and they have to give up entirely. When a woman suffers from such symptoms as irregularities, headaches, backache, bearing-down pains, inflammation, nervousness and "the blues," it is well for her to profit by Mrs. Carbaugh's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New Showing—"Tact."
To-morrow—"The Busted Bee."


'LO, OLIVEOYL—I SEE YOU'VE GOT A NEW DOG
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR PICTURES TAKEN TOGETHER—I'LL CALL IT "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
HE IS A BEAUTY AIN'T HE?
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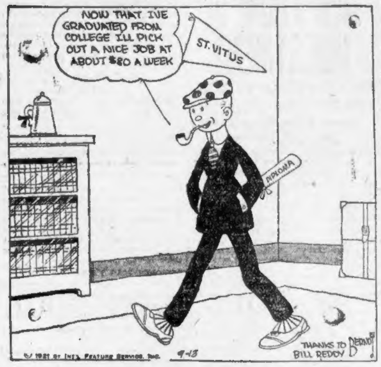
9-13
SEGAR

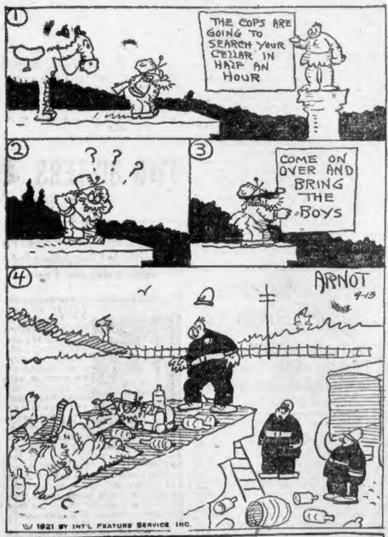
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


NOW THAT I'VE GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE I'LL PICK OUT A NICE JOB AT ABOUT $80 A WEEK
ST. VITUS
DIPLOMA
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
9-13
THANKS TO BILL REDDY
BEROTH

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


①
THE COPS ARE GOING TO SEARCH YOUR CELLAR IN HALF AN HOUR
②
? ? ?
③
COME ON OVER AND BRING THE BOYS
④
ARNOT
9-13
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC.

Kabibble Kabaret

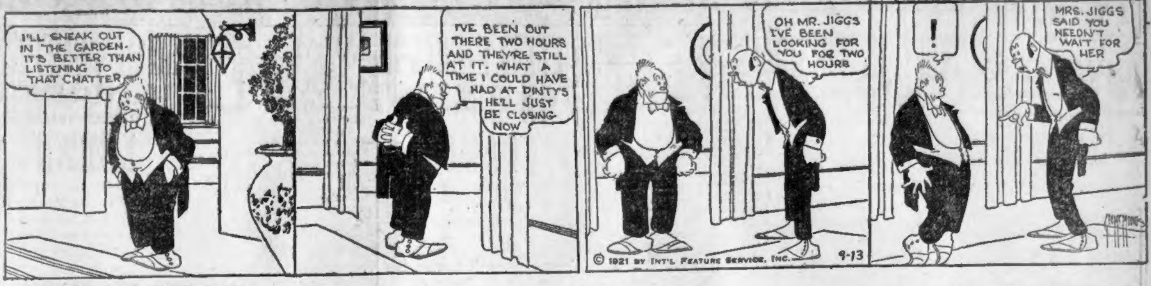
Copyright 1921 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR KABIBBLE
SHOULD I MARRY A SALESMAN?
NO,-THEY'RE VERY INDEPENDENT HERE LATELY-
THEY'RE NOT TAKING ORDERS FROM ANY ONE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. — DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

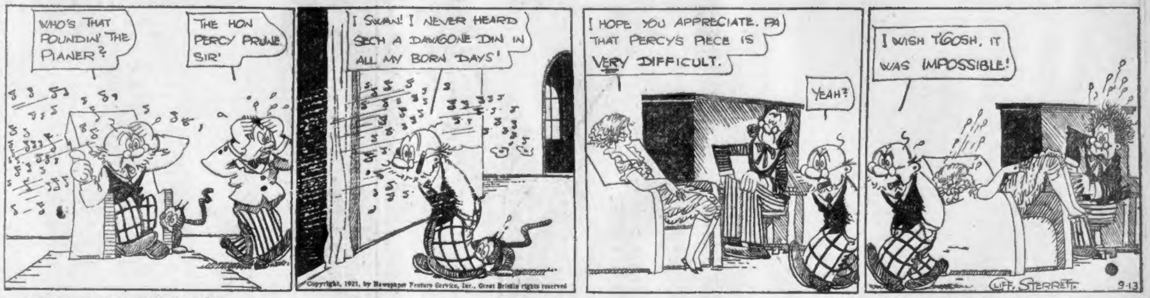
By Geo. McManus


I'LL SNEAK OUT IN THE GARDEN. IT'S BETTER THAN LISTENING TO THAT CHATTER
I'VE BEEN OUT THERE TWO HOURS AND THEY'RE STILL AT IT. WHAT A TIME I COULD HAVE HAD AT DINTY'S. HE'LL JUST BE CLOSING NOW
OH MR. JIGGS I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU FOR TWO HOURS
!
MRS. JIGGS SAID YOU NEEDN'T WAIT FOR HER
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
9-13
McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Piano Peeves Pa


WHO'S THAT POUNDIN' THE PIANER?
THE HON PERCY PRUNE SIR'
I SWAN! I NEVER HEARD SECH A DAWGONE DIN IN ALL MY BORN DAYS'
I HOPE YOU APPRECIATE. PA THAT PERCY'S PIECE IS VERY DIFFICULT.
YEAH?
I WISH T'GOSH, IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE!
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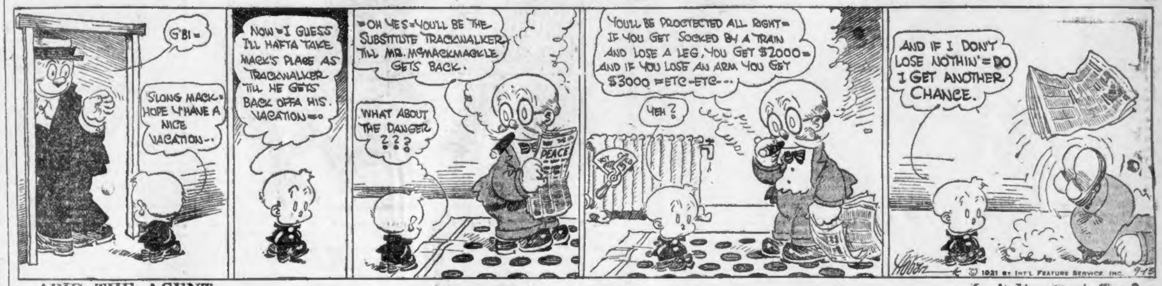
CLIFF STERRETT
9-13

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

If at First You Don't Succeed, etc.


G'BI=
S'LONG MACK=HOPE Y'HAVE A NICE VACATION--
NOW=I GUESS I'LL HAFTA TAKE MACK'S PLACE AS TRACKWALKER TILL HE GETS BACK OFFA HIS VACATION=
=OH YES=YOU'LL BE THE SUBSTITUTE TRACKWALKER TILL MR. McMACKMAGKLE GETS BACK.
WHAT ABOUT THE DANGER ???
PEACE
YOU'LL BE PROTECTED ALL RIGHT=IF YOU GET SOCKED BY A TRAIN AND LOSE A LEG, YOU GET $2000=AND IF YOU LOSE AN ARM YOU GET $3000=ETC-ETC---
YEH?
AND IF I DON'T LOSE NOTHIN'=DO I GET ANOTHER CHANCE.
HOBAN
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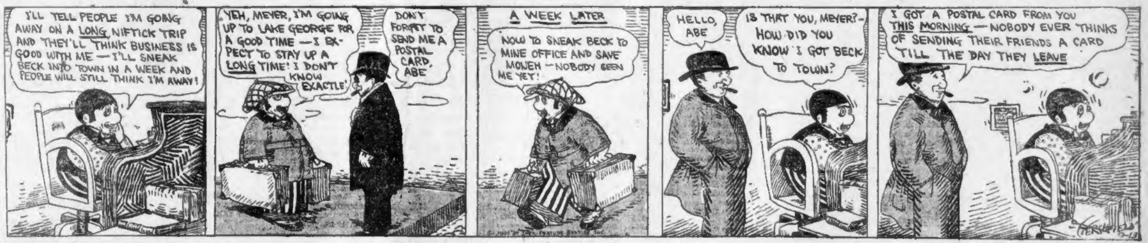
ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

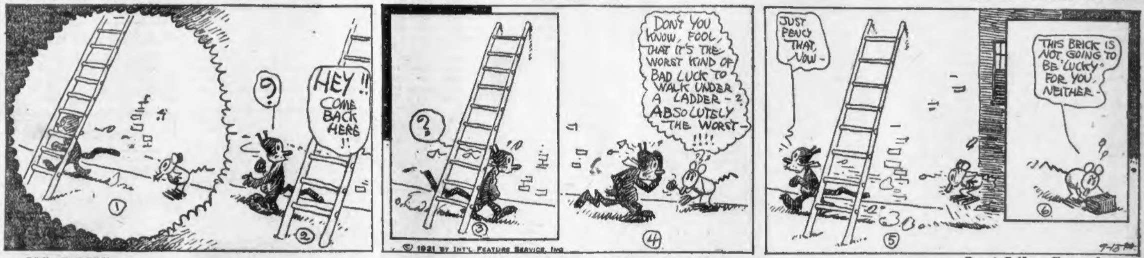
Isn't It a Fact, Too?


I'LL TELL PEOPLE I'M GOING AWAY ON A LONG, NIFTICK TRIP AND THEY'LL THINK BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH ME—I'LL SNEAK BECK INTO TOWN IN A WEEK AND PEOPLE WILL STILL THINK I'M AWAY!
YEH, MEYER, I'M GOING UP TO LAKE GEORGE FOR A GOOD TIME—I EXPECT TO STAY UP A LONG TIME! I DON'T KNOW EXACTLE'
DON'T FORGET TO SEND ME A POSTAL CARD, ABE
A WEEK LATER
NOW TO SNEAK BECK TO MINE OFFICE AND SAVE MONEH—NOBODY SEEN ME YET!
HELLO, ABE
IS THAT YOU, MEYER?—HOW DID YOU KNOW I GOT BECK TO TOWN?
I GOT A POSTAL CARD FROM YOU THIS MORNING—NOBODY EVER THINKS OF SENDING THEIR FRIENDS A CARD TILL THE DAY THEY LEAVE
HERSHFIELD
9-13

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

So It Would Seem


①
?
HEY!! COME BACK HERE!!
②
?
③
DON'T YOU KNOW, FOOL, THAT IT'S THE WORST KIND OF BAD LUCK TO WALK UNDER A LADDER-? ABSOLUTELY THE WORST-!!!!
④
JUST FANCY THAT, NOW-
⑤
THIS BRICK IS NOT GOING TO BE 'LUCKY' FOR YOU, NEITHER-
⑥
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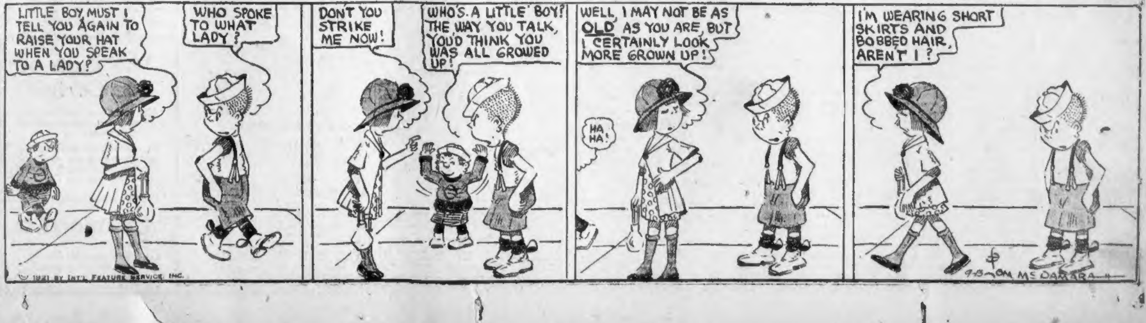
US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just Like Grandma


LITTLE BOY, MUST I TELL YOU AGAIN TO RAISE YOUR HAT WHEN YOU SPEAK TO A LADY?
WHO SPOKE TO WHAT LADY?
DON'T YOU STRIKE ME NOW!
WHO'S A LITTLE BOY? THE WAY YOU TALK, YOU'D THINK YOU WAS ALL GROWED UP!
HA HA!
WELL, I MAY NOT BE AS OLD AS YOU ARE, BUT I CERTAINLY LOOK MORE GROWN UP!
I'M WEARING SHORT SKIRTS AND BOBBED HAIR, AREN'T I?
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
9-13 TOM McNAMARA

Stocks Rally in New York; Money Opens at 5½%; Geman Marks Advance

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

Young John D. Rockefeller declared years ago that his father considered he had done more for the world by developing a vast, efficient, useful business organization, employing many thousands of workers at reasonable wages, than by any of his philanthropies.

* * *

I once put this question to a number of financial and industrial men of conspicuous achievement: What do you regard as the thing most worth while doing in this world. Nearly all replied in this tenor: "The building up of a legitimate business which provides employment to a great many men at wages sufficient to enable them to bring up families under decent conditions."

I recall that Frank A. Vanderlip cited the construction of a railroad through a section of the country needing a railroad as an ideal illustration of something worth doing, because such an enterprise added untold millions to the wealth of the farmers and the communities tapped by it, and enabled them to get into touch with a somewhat higher standard of civilization.

* * *

What is the right attitude toward giving away money, rather what attitude do most hard-headed business men take toward it? Carnegie never would give a cent to a beggar because, as he said, he refused to employ any person to do that kind of work, begging. Over in Britain there is one tremendously successful business man who is commonly referred to as a wonderful philanthropist because he has done so much for his own work people and for the good of the country. Not so very long ago this man became interested in an island off the north of Scotland and addressed himself to the task of helping the inhabitants to throw off some of the hardships they were suffering in struggling to earn a living under chronically adverse conditions.

* * *

This man is Lord Leverhulme of Port Sunlight, the largest manufacturer of soap in the world, as well as the founder of many other enterprises. When on a recent visit to this country I asked him how his venture in the Island of Lewis was progressing; he indicated that he would prefer to wait longer before saying very much. A friend has just sent me a local newspaper containing the report of a speech Lord Leverhulme made the other day to these islanders. It illustrates exactly the attitude taken by most of our own business giants regarding philanthropic work.

* * *

Lord Leverhulme related the story of two philanthropists and another man who hated philanthropists. He described how one philanthropist decided to investigate the condition of the less fortunate people among whom he lived, and finding they knew nothing of business or how to get results, he set to organizing businesses to provide them with employment. He did so much for them that he even did their thinking for them, and imposed his own will entirely upon them, with the result that they felt they had no liberty whatsoever. When he died his tombstone was inscribed, "He was a great philanthropist."

The second philanthropist despised the first's methods, declared that it was totally wrong to force any fellowman to better his way of living if he did not wish to. So he organized no industries, but saved all his money and invested it in government and other safe securities, and lived the life of a country gentleman. As he subscribed liberally to churches, hospitals, universities and orphanages, he also had a great tombstone erected which recorded all his virtues, and added, "He was a great philanthropist."

* * *

The third believed his fellowman was his own equal in every way, but often had not received the benefit of opportunity. He claimed fullest liberty for himself and conceded fullest liberty to all others so long as neither he nor others encroached on the liberty of their fellowman. He equally considered he had no right to stand by and see people living in wrong conditions and not show them some better way. So he tried to improve conditions of life while giving every one fullest liberty to adopt or reject his methods. He was of that peculiar type of mind that said it was better to help others to help themselves to become self-supporting without coercion or loss of even a fraction of their fullest and freest liberty than to be a philanthropist.

Freely granting liberty to all, he claimed liberty for himself to stop his business schemes for helping others to help themselves if the people did not support him. If he was not doing good, helpful work, the people could show their disapproval—by withholding their support. He said every human being must learn the lesson of life for himself or herself—must make their own mistakes, gain their own experiences. The only way to insure permanent improvement in the conditions of life was by means of freedom and liberty and free choice of the people. He carried out his ideals to the fullest extent, and when he died, over the simple headstone was placed the inscription:

Here lies one who took his chances,
In the busy world of men;
Battled luck and circumstances,
Fought and fell and fought again;
Won sometimes—but did no crowing,
Lost sometimes—but did not wail;
Took his beating—but kept going,
Never let his courage fail;
He was fallible and human,
Therefore loved and understood,
Both his fellow man and woman,
Whether good or—not so good;
Kept his spirit undiminished,
Never let down on a friend,
Played the game till it was finished—
Lived a sportsman to the end."

Have you sometimes had this thought, that business giants could commend themselves more to their fellow mortals if they exercised more generosity in the conducting of their businesses, in the making of their money, and kept more prominently in mind the doing of good as they went along than the mere rolling up of millions?

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SHIFT IN TREND IN SECOND HOUR

Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin Are Leaders in the Upward Movement

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York at noon, rallying in the second hour. The upturn was led by Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin. Other issues to make good gains were American Locomotive, Bethlehem B, Crucible, Pan American, Atlantic Gulf, American Woolen, American Sugar, Corn Products, Tobacco Products, General Asphalt and Studebaker. At their highest they were up from one to more than three points. Trading was of moderate volume, morning transactions aggregating about 300,000 shares. Call loans renewed at 5½ per cent.

In the foreign exchange market German marks advanced and demand sterling receded. Opening quotations were: sterling 3.72⅝, off ⅛; francs, .0722, up .0001; lire, .0426½, unchanged; marks .0094½, up .0002¼.

IRREGULAR AT OPENING.

At the opening the price movement was irregular, but the undertone was weak and recessions were the rule for a few minutes. After a pause and slight recovery there was a relapse and a number of issues sold below initial prices. Most changes were small. The list acted as if traders had no conviction as to the probable course of the market and were waiting for something to develop to shape it. United Drug was active for a brief period, dropping two points to 46, a new low record price, because of the omission of its common dividend. It soon made a complete recovery and at its morning price was up a point. Doheney oils were strong and Mexican Petroleum was the market leader. Royal Dutch was weak and other petroleums ruled higher. Steels as a class advanced a little and rails were mixed as to trend. Early trading was featureless.

BEARS TAKE HEART.

Bears displayed more confidence this morning as a result of the reaction which marked the first session of the week and the resumption of short selling was reflected after the close yesterday by an increased borrowing demand for stocks. But American Sugar, which loaned at 1-32, was the only issue to command a premium. Industrials brought 5½ per cent. and railroads 4½. While the recent advance of securities inspired considerable interest on the part of the public, it is reported that but few outsiders have been tempted into the market. Operations continue to be chiefly of a professional character. Investors are showing more interest in bonds than in stocks. The steadiness of railway shares is due to a considerable extent to belief that there will soon be favorable action by the Senate on the funding bill for the relief of carriers. The money situation is more favorable at this time than was expected at the beginning of the month. The West is evidently able to finance the movement of crops without drawing much on its balances in Eastern banks. After September 15, when a Federal tax instalment is due and $600,000,000 will be required to pay U. S. Treasury certificates and notes, a lower call rate is likely.

More Demand for Steel

There is now more demand for steel products than for several months, according to trade reports. It is said that the United States Steel Corporation is now receiving orders that exceed its shipments in tonnage. It has not reported a gain in tonnage since July, 1920.

Dividend Declarations

Hendee Manufacturing Co. declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. declared quarterly 2 per cent. common dividend, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada declared an interim dividend of 1½ per cent. on ordinary stock, payable September 29, and semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on preferred.

International Motor Truck Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first and second preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Buffalo General Electric declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable September 30; stock of record September 15.

Endicott Johnson Corporation declared quarterly dividends of $1.75 on preferred and $1.25 on common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 22.

McCrory Stores Corporation declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable October 1 to stock of record September 19.

International Trust Co. declared quarterly dividend of 4 per cent. and an extra of 1 per cent., payable October 1 to holders of record September 15.

Dayton Power & Light Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable October 1; stock of record September 20.

United Drug Omits Dividend

The United Drug Co. has passed its $2 common dividend, but declared its regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent first preferred stock, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15, and 1½ per cent. on the second preferred stock, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15. In the six months ended June 30, 1921, the company earned net profits, after taxes, but before preferred dividends and interest charges, of $1,191,503. After deducting interest charges for the six months, the balance just covers the semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. on the $18,321,900 first preferred stock and 3 per cent. on the $183,100 second preferred stock.

Boston Financial Notes

Since 1908 the Utah Copper Company has paid $115,181,647 in dividends or $72.75 a share.

George C. Lee, of Lee, Higginson & Co., has returned from a two months' trip to Europe.

The Cerro de Pasco Mining Company reports an output of 4,630,000 pounds of copper in August.

United Fruit Dividend

United Fruit Co.'s directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable October 15 to stock of record September 20.

More Gold Coming

New York, Sept. 13.—Big gold shipments from Europe soon to be unloaded here will bring this year's gold importations up to $502,349,531.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adv Rumely	13	13	13	13
Adv Rumely pr	38	38	38	38
Ajax Rubber	20½	20¼	18½	20¼
Allis-Chalmers	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Allied Chemical	39⅞	39⅞	39½	39¼
Alaska Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Ag Chem'cal	35½	35½	35½	35½
Am [illegible] Sugar	29	29	29	29
Am Can	27½	27¾	27½	27¾
Am Car & Fdy	130¼	131	130¼	131
Am H & L	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am H & L pr	52	53¼	52	53¼
Am Ice	66½	67¼	66½	67¼
Am Inter Corp	29¾	30½	29¾	30½
Am Linseed Oil	20½	20½	19½	19½
*Am Locomotive	90½	91¼	90½	91¼
Am Safety	4½	4⅝	4½	4½
Am Sm & Refing	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
Am Steel Fdy	24¾	25	24¾	25
Am Sugar	60¾	62⅜	60¾	62⅜
Am Sumatra	42	42⅝	40½	42⅝
Am Tel & Tel	107⅜	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
Am Tobacco	124½	125⅝	124½	125⅝
Am Woolens	76¼	77⅝	76¼	77⅝
Am Zinc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Anaconda Cop	38¼	38½	37¾	38¼
Atchison	85½	85½	85⅛	85½
Atch T & S pr	80⅛	80⅛	80	80
At Gulf & W I	26	28	26	28
Baldwin Loco	85¾	88⅜	85¾	88¼
Balt & Ohio	39	39⅝	38½	39⅛
Balt & Ohio pr	51½	51½	51½	51½
Beth Steel B	54½	55⅛	54¼	55⅛
Burns Bros	87½	87½	87½	87½
Callahan Zinc	4	4	4	4
Calif Pete	38	38	37	38
Can Pacific	112¾	113	112¾	113
Cent Leather	29⅛	29⅛	28¾	28¾
Cerro de Pasco	27	27⅜	27	27¼
[illegible]	47¾	48	46¾	48
Ches & Ohio	55½	55¾	55½	55¾
Chi Copper	10⅞	11	10⅞	11
Chino	24¼	24¼	23¾	23¾
Chi Gt West	7½	7½	7½	7½
Chi Gt West pr	16½	16½	16½	16½
Chi Rock Island	33¾	33¾	33⅝	33¾
Chi M & St Paul	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26¼
Chi M & St Paul pr	39½	40	39¼	39½
Chi N W	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
Coca Cola	35	35	35	35
Col Fuel & I	25	25	25	25
Col Gas & Elec	56½	56½	56½	56½
Columbia Graph	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Con Can Co	42½	42½	42½	42½
Con Distrib Co	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Con Gas	88	88	88	88
Con Textile	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Corn Products	74½	74½	73⅝	74
Cosden	26	26¼	25½	26¼
[illegible] Steel	61	63½	61	63¼
Cuban Am Sugar	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Cuban Cane Sug	8	8¼	8	8¼
Cuban Cane Sug pr	20½	20½	20⅛	20½
Del & Lack	101½	101½	101½	101½
[illegible] Mines	17	17	17	17
End Johnson	65¼	66⅛	64¾	65½
Erie	13⅛	13⅝	13¼	13¼
Famous Players	57⅞	57¾	56½	57¾
Gen Asphalt	51⅛	52¼	50½	52¼
Gen Electric	125	126¼	125	126
Gen Motors	10	10⅛	10	10
Greene Cananea	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Gt Northern pr	75½	75⅝	75½	75⅝
Gulf Steel	38⅜	38⅜	37½	38
Hendee Mfg Co	17	17	17	17
Houston Oil	50	52	50	52
Hupp Motors	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Inspiration	34	34	34	34
Interboro Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Harvester	78½	78½	77½	78½
Int Mer Marine	10	10	10	10
Int Mer Marine pr	45	45	45	45
Int Nickel	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
Inter Paper Co	48¾	49½	47	49½
Invincible Oil	9	9	9	9
Island Oil	2½	2½	2½	2½
Kan City Sou	26⅛	26⅛	26	26
Kelly Tire	41⅜	43	41⅜	42¼
Kennecott	20	20⅛	20	20¼
Keystone	13	13	12⅞	12⅞
Lack Steel	40	41	40	41
Lehigh Valley	53¾	53⅝	53¾	53½
Loew's Inc	13⅛	13¾	13½	13⅝
Mexican Pete	114½	117¼	114½	116⅞
Miami	21⅛	21½	21¼	21½
Middle States	12	12	11⅞	12
Midvale Steel	25	25	25	25
Missouri Pac	20	20¼	20	20
Missouri Pac pr	39¼	39¾	39¼	39⅝
National Enamel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
New Haven	14¾	15	14¾	15
N Y Central	72¼	72½	72¼	72½
Northern Pac	76½	76¾	76½	76¾
Okla Pet & Ref	2	2	2	2
Pacific Oil	35½	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
Pan Am Pete	52¼	53¼	52¼	52⅝
Pan Amer Pete B	49	49⅝	48	49
Pennsylvania	38½	38⅝	38½	38½
Penn Sea Steel	8⅞	9	8⅞	8⅞
People's Gas	55	55	52	55
Philadelphia	28	28¼	28	28¼
Pierce-Arrow	12⅛	12⅝	12	12⅝
Press Steel Car	59½	60	59½	59⅞
[illegible]	93	93	93	93
Punta Sugar	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ray Cons	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Ry Steel Spring	84	84	84	84
Reading	70¼	71½	70¼	71½
Rep Iron & Steel	50	50½	49⅝	50⅛
Royal Dutch	49	49⅜	48½	49⅛
St Louis & S F	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Sears-Roebuck	68	68⅝	67½	68⅝
Seneca Copper	18¾	19¼	18¾	19
Sinclair Oil	19¾	20	19⅝	20
So Pacific	78	78	77½	77½
So Railway	21⅛	21⅛	21	21⅛
Studebaker	76	77⅝	75¾	77⅝
Superior Oil Corp	4½	4½	4½	4½
T P Coal & Oil	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
Texas Co	36½	36¼	35¾	36¼
Texas & Pacific	23½	24½	23⅝	24½
Tobacco Prod	69½	71	69½	71
Trans Con Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛
Union Oil	17⅝	18	17⅝	18
Union Pacific	120	120	119¾	120
United Drug	46¼	48¼	46	48
United Retail	55⅛	55⅛	54¼	55⅛
U S I Alcohol	46	46¼	45⅛	46¼
U S Food Prod	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
U S Realty	48½	48½	48½	48½
U S Rubber	48¼	49¼	48¼	49
U S Steel	77½	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
U S Steel pr	108⅜	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
Utah Copper	50	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
Vanadium Corp	32¼	33⅛	32¼	33⅛
Va-Car Chem	29	29	29	29
Vivadou	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Wabash	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Wabash A pr	21	21	20⅝	21
Westinghouse	44	44	43⅝	44
West Maryland	10	10	10	10
[illegible]	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Willys Overland	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	6¾
Worth Pump	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	87.36	87.36	87.29	[illegible]
1st 4s 1932-47	87.94	87.94	87.94	[illegible]
2nd 4s 1927-42	88.16	88.16	88.16	[illegible]
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88.	88.06	87.9	[illegible]
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	88.08	88.20	88.	[illegible]
3d 4¼s 1928	92.10	92.10	92	[illegible]
4th 4¼s	88.16	88.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory 3¾s	99.04	99.06	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory 4¾s	99.04	99.06	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Sept. 13.—The cotton market continued to show irregularity and nervousness in the early trading today. First prices were eight points higher to ten points lower, distant positions displaying relative weakness. New Orleans and other southern interests were sellers, as also were many of the commission houses, but there were fair sized buying orders on the decline of about half a cent, which followed the opening and prices turned a shade steadier at the end of fifteen minutes. Opening prices were: October, 19.65; December, 19.75; January, 19.35; March, 19.10; May, 18.95; July, 18.60.

German Marks Higher

New York, September 13.—German marks opened at .0095 on the foreign exchange market today, after touching .0092¼ yesterday. This was a new low record for all time. The pre-war value of the German marks was 20 cents.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BOSTON MARKET

Price Movement Is Irregular During Forenoon; Curb List Grows Stronger

Many issues were unchanged when trading began on the Boston Exchange and this was true at noon too. Of the balance the majority declined. At its best the list was irregular and most fluctuations were small. Trading had no breadth and local stocks got scant attention from commission house habitues. Eastern Steamship issues were unusually active and constituted the only feature. The common advanced 1½ during the forenoon and the preferred 5. Edison went up 2 points. Largest losses were Mohawk and United Drug, a point each. American Woolen receded more than a point, but recovered part of the loss.

Fractionally higher issues included Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range, New Cornelia, Davis Daly, Libby, Atlantic Gulf, International Cement, American Sugar and U. S. Smelting. Among those to decline a little were North Butte, Ahmeek, Copper Range, Swift International, Orpheum, National Leather, United Fruit and West End.

QUIET CURB SESSION.

It was a quiet session on the Curb and this market had an indefinite trend for a while. It grew stronger. Early leaders were Boston & Montana and Crystal. Both were strong. At the end of the morning Boston & Montana had advanced 1 cent to 75 cents, Crystal 4 cents to 32 cents, Silver Reef half a cent to 2½ cents, Denbigh 2 cents to 6 cents and Colorado Extension 1 cent to 52 cents. Declines included Bagdad 1 cent to 14 cents, Imperial 1 cent to 7 cents and United Verde Extension ¾ to 23¼. Alpha and Palisade had recovered losses and Rex Consolidated had lost its gain.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:45 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
Am Sugar	60⅞	61¼	60⅞	61¼
Am Sugar pr	89	89	89	89
Am Tel & Tel	107½	107⅝	107⅜	107½
Am Woolen	76⅜	77⅛	76⅜	77⅛
Am Woolen pr	98	98	98	98
Amoskeag	90	90	90	90
Amoskeag pr	76	76⅛	76	76⅛
Arcadian Cons	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
At Gulf & W I	27⅛	27½	27⅛	27½
Atlas Tack Corp	15½	15½	15½	15½
Boston & Albany	122	122	122	122
B M I pr Cl A	20	20	20	20
B M I pr Cl B	35	35	35	35
B M I pr Cl D	45	45	45	45
Boston & Prov	126	126	126	126
Boston Elevated	66	66	66	66
Cal & Arizona	49	49	49	49
Cal & Hecla	250	250	250	250
Carson Hill Min	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Copper Range	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
[illegible]	6½	6½	6½	6½
East Steamship	28	28½	27¾	28½
East Steamship pr	101	103	101	101
Edison Electric	152	152	152	152
Endicott-John Cor	65½	65½	65½	65½
Fra[illegible] Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G[illegible] Cons	19	19	19	19
[illegible]	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Int [illegible] Corp	24½	24½	24½	24½
Island Creek	66	66	66	66
Island Creek pr	83	82	83	83
[illegible] Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½
Libby-McNeill	8	8¼	8	8
Maine Central	38½	38½	38½	38½
Mason Valley	2	2	2	2
Mass Cons	1½	1½	1½	1½
Mass Gas	55	55	55	55
Mass Gas pr	62	62	62	61
Mayflower-O C	3¼	3¼	3½	3¼
Michigan Copper	1½	1½	1½	1½
Mohawk	49¾	50	49¼	49¼
National Leather	7	7	7	7
New Cornelia	13¾	14	13¾	14
New Eng Oil Corp	5¼	5½	5	5½
N E Telephone	102	102	102	102
New Haven R R	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Nipissing	4½	4½	4½	4½
North Butte	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Northern R R	61½	61½	61½	61½
Norwich & Worc	52	52	52	52
Orpheum Circuit	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
Pullman Co	93½	94½	93½	93½
Reece Button Hole	14	14	14	14
Seneca Copper	18½	18½	18½	18½
Superior & Boston	1½	1½	1½	1½
Superior Copper	3	3	3	3
Swift & Co	96¾	96¾	96½	96½
Torrington	50	50	50	50
Trinity Cop Corp	1½	1½	1¼	1¼
Union Pacific	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
United Drug	48¼	49	46½	48
United Drug 1st pr	39¾	39¾	39¼	39⅝
United Fruit	107¾	107¾	107½	107¾
U Shoe Machine	35¼	35¼	35	35¼
U S Smelting	31	31	31	31
U S Smelting pr	40	40	40	40
Ventura Oil	17¼	17¼	17	17
Victoria	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Walcott System	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Waltham Watch	8	8	7½	7½
W E R R	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
W E R R pr	52	52	52	52

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s	87.14	87.14	87.01	87.0[illegible]
2d 4s 1932-47	87.74	87.74	87.74	87.74
1st 4¼s 1927-47	88.14	88.14	87.84	87.84
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87.90	88.24	87.84	88
3d 4¼s 1928	91.84	91.84	91.84	91.84
4th 4¼s 1938	88.30	88.30	87.84	88.04
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	88.	88.	88.	88.
Victory Note 4¾	98.84	98.84	98.84	98.84

BONDS.

At Gulf & W I 5s	50	50	50	50
Miss Riv Pow 5s	80	80	80	80
Seneca 8s	100	100	100	100

Wall Street Briefs

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange are advancing in price. The latest sale was at $4,500, and the preceding transaction at $4,250.

The unfilled tonnage reported by the United States Steel Corporation at the end of August showed a larger decrease than Wall Street expected.

It is said that Consolidated Textile management plans to acquire an allied corporation and issue new junior stock on terms favorable to investors.

The gold output of the Rand district in August totaled 711,000 fine ounces against 689,000 in July, 678,000 in June and 687,000 in May.

The Equitable Trust Company of New York is to receive $9,463,360 in two gold shipments from France.

Two steamships of the French line have landed $1,400,000 in gold for banks in New York. During the first eight months of this year this country's gold imports totaled $502,349,531 and its exports aggregated but $11,007,140.

At the end of July the American Sumatra Tobacco Company had net working capital of $11,448,188 compared with $10,248,344 in the preceding year. This was accompanied by an increase in capital liabilities amounting to $2,408,700.

For August this country's imports amounted to $56,236,920 and its exports totaled $671,602,000.

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stocks closed irregular after a session of mixed trading and a fair degree of activity. Profit-taking cut down the gains established toward the close of last week and early Monday. In as much as the recent strength has been in the industrials, this class of stocks exhibited the chief reactionary tendency. It is possible that the recessions in grain and cotton had something to do with stimulating sales of stocks. The weakness in German marks was another unsettling factor, but chiefly from a sentimental standpoint, as the average stock trader hardly can be credited with analyzing the unfavorable reaction of the declining German currency on the financial and industrial economy of the United States.

AS a general thing the selling pressure in Monday's market appeared to bear a fairly close relation to the strength exhibited in the last few days. Declines were heaviest in such stocks as Mexican Petroleum, U. S. Rubber, the equipments, Studebaker and American Sumatra. On the other hand, the leather shares made a firm showing, particularly Endicott-Johnson. U. S. Steel shared in the decline with other industrials, and the fact that the decline in unfilled orders was larger than street predictions may have had something to do with promoting the selling.

NATURALLY, the trading element that takes a superficial view of influences is inclined to look for further pressure prior to the tax payment date on Thursday. However, it is believed that this incident will prove less disturbing than it has on previous occasions. At any rate, the feeling in what are supposed to be well-informed quarters is more confidentially cheerful than it has been for more than a year. There are too many indications of improvement to be ignored or disparaged.

THE copper metal market weakened again when sales were reported at 11¾ cents as compared with recent quotations of 12⅛-¼. Men in the copper business say that the German demand has disappeared and the Japanese likewise are taking very little amounts.

DECLARATION of the regular dividend of $1.75 on the preferred and $1.25 on the common stocks of the Endicott Johnson Company called attention again to the optimistic reports which are circulated regarding this company. Semi-official statement of an operating ratio of above 90 per cent. lack confirmation, but trade advices indicate that the company is doing a satisfactory business. The stock has advanced 10 points in the last two weeks.

ARRIVAL of gold included $1,400,000 from France, $13,360 from Central America and small shipments of gold and silver currency from both Holland and Mexico.

THE return of the committee of American oil men which recently visited Mexico City to confer with the government on the taxation problem has stimulated gossip in connection with the shares of these companies. It is understood several members of the committee had to stop at various points in the mid-continent field and until their return no further statement will be issued. Officially the committee through H. F. Sinclair declares no details can be made public as a matter of courtesy to the Mexican government.

THE only dispatches received from Mexico City during the visit of the committee did not indicate that any solution of the problem had been reached, but rather that action had been deferred until December. Under these conditions the speculative fraternity is inclined to await definite announcements before taking a permanent position.

THE statement of the German Reichsbank, issued Monday, shows how desperate the financial situation in that country is. Bankers here take the position that Great Britain and this country are in a sufficiently strong position not to be permanently affected by any disaster which may occur abroad. Another element, however, holds that a general crash in Germany will of necessity find its reflection in this country.

AT one time during the day the railroads started an independent move which carried Reading up to its recent high at 71¾. None of the other rails reached the same high prices which were established on the last major rally, and profit-taking shaded these gains on the close. There was no news affecting these stocks specifically, although some attention was paid to a report from Washington that Section 28 of the Marine Act of 1920 requiring the carriers to make preferential rates on trans-Atlantic shipments in American ships will be revived. Announcement also that on the return of President Harding this and other transportation problems will be laid before him and that a wholly new governmental policy will be suggested served to restrain buying.

THE unexpectedly large decrease in unfilled tonnage reported by the Steel Corporation, Saturday, had little effect on that stock Monday. Little rallying power was evidenced even when the rest of the market strengthened in the middle of the day.

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Crop and Oil Items

According to its September crop report Missouri's corn harvest for this year will amount to 206,372,000 bushels; the yield per acre being placed at 33.54 bushels. The total corn crop of the State last year was 198,880,000 bushels.

The Oil City Derrick computes shipments of petroleum from Mexican ports during July at 8,082,002 barrels, a decrease from the previous month of 11,000,000 barrels. The [illegible] took 5,951,155 barrels.

The National Ginners' Association reports the present condition of the cotton crop at [illegible] government's estimate of its condition August 25 was 49.3. The falling off [illegible] no greater than the average change for this season.

It is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended September 3 was 1,292,270 barrels, as compared with 1,303,070 for the preceding week, a decrease of 10,800.

On Monday wheat threshing operations in Alberta were checked by a five-inch snowfall.

SOME WARTIME LOSSES NEVER KNOWN

Spillane Instances Westerners Whose Business Dropped to Nothing and Just Smiled

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

On the Road, Sept. 13.—A Middle-Western banker says the losses some men suffered in the great decline never will be known.

"One of our directors," he said, "is the head of an establishment that is the largest of its character privately owned in the world. From activity it dropped suddenly to nothing. In six months its losses, which ran into millions, equalled the profits of the previous ten years. In the year of its losses the owner had to pay a very heavy tax on the profits of the previous year. Sometimes a man, no matter how good his assets, has to make great sacrifices to obtain the money necessary to meet his obligations. This was the case with this gentleman.

HE JUST SMILED.

"At one of our board meetings something was said about how heavy a burden he had been carrying. He smiled. Throughout the whole period of liquidation he never complained, but met conditions with calm and resolute composure. His great plant was closed at the time of our board meeting and I remarked that I was proud to have a man on our directorate who could bear such a loss as he had sustained and was sustaining. He didn't say anything but just smiled.

"Well, his business has revived to a fair degree. His plant is operating and he is making some profit again, not much for such a great enterprise but some. His fortune has been cut in half, but you wouldn't know it from his bearings. I believe he would have lost his all without a whimper. He's game. There are men who are physically brave who break under financial loss. He is not of that kind. He has both physical and financial courage, together with that scrupulous honesty of never evading obligation even if it takes the last dollar."

HARD TO GET OVER.

Crossing a street in some of the Middle-Western and Northwestern cities is more difficult, if such a thing is possible, than in the most congested sections of New York or Philadelphia. You certainly have to watch your step. Traffic regulations are not so well observed as in the bigger cities and automobiles seem to come from all four points of the compass at the same time. Perforce, the person afoot gives more exercise to his neck muscles than ever before, turning his head this way and that to see where danger lurks and where opportunity appears. Then he steps lively and, not infrequently, does some artful dodging and gets across.

It's hard to tell where St. Paul leaves off and Minneapolis begins. Some day, remote perhaps, the twin cities will be one physically if not actually. The great highway between the two municipalities has a large volume of traffic and the residential and industrial development along it has been so pronounced in the last ten years as to leave no conspicuous break at any place along its length.

It's a beautiful stretch of road. The industrial structures are of the best type and there are few or no drab dwellings.

Minneapolis and St. Paul command the trade of the Dakotas and Montana. That doesn't seem so much when you say it, but you can get an idea of the immensity of this territory when it is said that it is a shorter distance from Minneapolis to Tampa, Fla., than from Minneapolis to westernmost Montana.

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Smaller Coal Output

The bituminous coal output in this country for the week ended September 3 was 7,571,000 net tons, according to the Geological Survey estimate. This is a decrease of 200,000 from the preceding week. Production of anthracite totaled 1,790,000 tons, a decrease of 103,000.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Wheat opened unchanged to ½c. higher. Corn was unchanged to ¼c. lower, and oats were ⅛c. to ¼c. lower. Provisions were steady. Opening prices were: Wheat, September, 1.27; December, 1.29 to 1.29¼; May, 1.33 to 1.33½. Corn, September, .52½; December, .30⅝ to .39⅝. May, .43⅝. Lard, January, 9.70.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close.	Today's opening.
Alpha	92c	91c
Arizona Ext.	2c	2c
Arizona Silver	18c	18c
Bagdad	15c	14c
Boston & Montana	74c	74c
Chief	2¼	2¼
Crystal	28c	32c
Colorado Ext.	51c	52c
Denbigh	4c	6c
Goldfield Florence	42c	42c
Bella Divide	3c	3c
Homa Oil	3¼c	3¼c
Imperial	8c	7c
Palisade	18c	17c
Rex Cons.	10c	11c
Silver Reef	2c	2¼c
Un. Verde Ext.	24	23¼

The Turn of the Corner

After months of dreary drifting the market shows evidences of a decided change.

We have held aloof from making predictions until now—when we are fully convinced of near-by stock movements.

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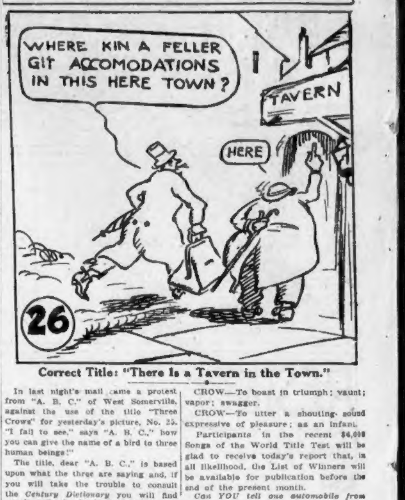
WHERE KIN A FELLER GIT ACCOMODATIONS IN THIS HERE TOWN?
TAVERN
HERE
26

Correct Title: "There Is a Tavern in the Town."

In last night's mail came a protest from "A. B. C." of West Somerville, against the use of the title "Three Crows" for yesterday's picture, No. 25. "I fail to see," says "A. B. C.," how you can give the name of a bird to three human beings!"

The title, dear "A. B. C.," is based upon what the three are saying and, if you will take the trouble to consult the *Century Dictionary* you will find ample authority for it: as follows:

CROW—To boast in triumph; vaunt; vapor; swagger.

CROW—To utter a shouting sound expressive of pleasure; as an infant.

Participants in the recent $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test will be glad to receive today's report that, in all likelihood, the List of Winners will be available for publication before the end of the present month.

Can YOU tell one automobile from another?

ROYAL ESTATES NEW FORM OF INVESTMENT

Evans Says Reported $200,000,000 Coup in Austria Opens Wide Speculation

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—As performers in the international drama, Chicago packers and grain men, for the time being, must take a secondary place, acquiring titled men, connoisseurs to judge from the reported $200,000,000 transaction in Austria. Our investments to Europe heretofore have been trivial, wealthy young women buying pictures, individuals and here and there grabbing bargains in Italian villas or mountain views, Chicago business men purchasing shrinking credits in London banks with expanding dollars and winning good losses.

This purchase of the estates of Archdukes Frederick and Albrecht appears to be a fixed investment covering productive properties as well as European luxuries in Austria and neighboring countries.

ABSORPTION OF GERMANY.

This is in addition to the processes of economic affairs in the past few years, and one cannot tell how soon a famous property in Germany will become an appanage of misgoverned Chicago, for there have been some quiet purchases of European holdings by persons in this city. The old practice as between conqueror and conquered was to take over territory, even when a money indemnity was paid and the impoverishment of Germany, as indicated by the world value of the mark below one cent, suggests that the country will be absorbed by others piecemeal, even though the titles to land do not change nominal ownership.

The disadvantages of investments in Europe is in the tremendous burden of taxation, but this appears to have been taken fully into account by the parties to the purchase just noted.

Partly these transactions grow out of the increment from the soil, from labor and from the foreign trade balance. The fact that this country, asking no indemnity, acquires the property, does not alter the case. The unfortunate-defeated countries must have money from some source, and this country happens to have the loose change of the world. It does not matter where the money comes from; the essential fact to the defeated nations is that they must part with something.

EFFECT ON TRADE.

These operations will have a material effect on international trade, which may be illustrated by the reported option of a subsidiary of the American Woollen Company on the output of 32 worsted and yarn mills in Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. The production of these mills will go to South America and thus yield profits on American capital instead of profits on German capital. In addition the decline in European money is shown to be a benefit, for the time being at least, to this country whereas in the past any misfortune there has been reflected at once by a down-turn in American affairs.

The buying of European property by Americans has been among the certainties these years as a result of the outcome of the war.

Movable capital always goes where it is wanted provided the conditions promise something like stability some time, and international transactions are now as easy as domestic transactions. Seemingly it is only a question when in the opinion of our investors values shall have reached their lowest points.

BRITAIN HAS ENOUGH.

One would say that the price of marks means bankruptcy to Germany and that the time is near when much of the property there will be taken over by the richer countries. Great Britain is rich but would seem to have enough on her hands now to absorb all her energies.

Moreover, Great Britain seems not to want anything more on the continent of Europe except possibly vantage points, such as good coaling stations for her navy. This country, therefore, has no important competitor in any contest there may be in acquiring bankrupt estates.

There is a blemish on the picture of American wealth compared with that of Europe, although it is a small one. Our exporters have incurred losses in exchange. Moreover, there has been speculation in marks among people of small means in the United States. This has been discouraged by exports in that line, but among the big foreign-born population there are many who have taken the ground all along that some time Germany would be herself again and they have bought rather freely of marks. But merely their fingers have been jammed, while the great aggregate of our transactions has left us in the commanding position.

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WATTERS RAPS CHANGE IN TARIFF

Fordney Bill Too Radical a Departure From Plan Now in Vogue

"Congress will be responsible for an increase in the cost of living, much litigation, and inconveniencing of business, if it passes the Fordney tariff bill, with the American valuation provisions in it," declared W. F. Watters, vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company, who today declared himself in the fight to prevent "this iniquitous system from going into effect."

The bill has passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate, but influence is being brought to bear upon the Senate, particularly by retail merchants, to kill the American valuation provisions.

"The enactment of the Fordney bill, as it stands today," said Mr. Watters, "with the American valuation system as a part of it, will indubitably lead to much higher prices for all commodities, as a result of the non-competative conditions which will result for the domestic manufacturer. Even foreign goods, should any filter in, will cost a great deal more, in spite of the view held in many eminent quarters that duties are paid by the foreigner for the privilege of selling his goods here and do not fall upon the domestic consumer.

"It is universally admitted that the cost of living is still very high and oppressive enough in this country; but here in the Fordney bill we have a measure the whole tendency of which is to make prices still higher and limit the supply of goods by shutting out the possibility of obtaining merchandise from countries which must get our aid and where merchandise can be purchased to advantage and without positive injury to the American people.

"The foreign exchanges are abstruse and technical; however, it is quite well established that the effect of any depreciation in the currency in any country is always to raise prices and cost of manufacture at home, thus preventing the underselling of goods in foreign markets.

TOO RADICAL A CHANGE.

"To sum up our objections to the American valuation plan:

"It is too radical a change from the experience of past years with their accumulated knowledge and the thousands of precedents which constitute the guide for action today. Should this change be made a whole new fabric of procedure and court rulings would have to be built up.

"This would take many years, entail much litigation, crowd the courts and cost much money. Importers who are obliged to place orders for merchandise many months before date of delivery of same can have no definite knowledge of the landing costs and must, in order to protect themselves, add a very wide margin of profit so as to be reasonably sure of covering all possible contingencies and still have some profit left for themselves.

"Result: Prices are higher than they ought to be."

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF MOTION PICTURE WORLD

By FRIEDA DAVIS

IT wasn't hard to recognize "Our Mary" and "Doug" when they came to the dinner at the Brunswick before the opening of "The Three Musketeers" on Sunday night. The same curls we see on the screen, the same demure manner, the same big blue eyes, and the same confiding smile typify Miss Pickford in real life, while Fairbanks is the same irrepressible, magnetic and energetic person as D' Artagnan.

"We're having a wonderful time going about the country seeing how people like Douglas' picture," Miss Pickford said. "The performances have been eye-openers, let me tell you, for we see what the people want and how glad they are to get it. When you actually see the audiences receiving the films you've been working weeks and months on you begin to realize what is on the other side of the camera from you on the 'set.' We're going back to New York for the opening of my picture, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in a few days and then abroad for the openings of the 'Musketeers' in London and Paris."

Then nothing more would they say about business. The rest of the dinner was taken up in telling tales of California.

"Oh, it's still pretty wild and woolly!" Doug hastened to assure us. "Why, a little while ago I went off on a hunting party—not so far from Hollywood either—and we ran into nothing but mountain lions and rattle-snakes. In fact," he chuckled reminiscently, "we left word for my Jap valet to wait for us in a certain place and to pitch camp there. We were several hours late and when we finally found him he was coolly waiting for us in a den of rattlers. Why, there must have been five or six around him! Oh, no, he didn't know it. That's why he was there. You should have seen him when he found it out!"

"And the hold-ups, Douglas," Miss Pickford prompted him. "Why, you know, she turned an earnest face with her wide-open eyes, "I go home from the studio every night in terror. You should see me hide my pearls as we leave!"

"Yes, you should," "Doug" broke in, "just where the first gunman would look!"

"That's so," Mary agreed, giggling, "but anyway, I feel safe about it. Three and four cars are stolen every night in Hollywood. The robbers hold up the cars outside the city and march the people off down the road, then go off with the car. I'm terrified. Whenever I come home alone I just 'scorch' along. Nobody sees little Mary stopping to pick daisies by the wayside!"

"Yeh!" Doug said. "Wait till they stop me. They'll show me up! I play in a picture and beat up half a dozen chaps at once, then some lone robber may come along and 'do me up.' Great fan-stuff! Ha!"

"That's one of the funny things about Hollywood. You can ride along the boulevard and see fights every day. You see hold-ups and all sorts of weird things happening. And what difference does it make to the blase Hollywood populace? They think it's just movies. Of course, that's what it is—but suppose some day it isn't!"

"Like that bank robbery, Mary, do you remember?"

"Oh, yes. They set up a camera in front of a bank and started cranking while a man walked in, gagged the men inside and walked out again with all the money. Meanwhile the policemen were outside helping keep back the crowd so they wouldn't interfere with the picture! The two men took down the camera, climbed into a car and drove off!"

"Oh, the West is still 'wild and woolly,' believe that!" Doug chortled.

"What's the next thing on our program? Well, first of all we're going abroad. We sail on the Olympic a week from next Saturday. When we get back to Hollywood Douglas will start right in on 'The Virginian.' I don't know what I'll do," Mary looked disconsolate at the thought of not going right back to work. "I have some stories but none of them seem quite suitable. There's one—but it requires New York settings and they're so hard and expensive to build out home. They're not really satisfying, either."

"Why not make them in New York?" was offered as a suggestion.

Mary's eyes opened wide with amazement and reproach.

"Why, because Douglas will be working in the West. I couldn't leave him, you know. No, I'll just wait and read until I find something absolutely right. I believe it's better to make one really good production than three or four mediocre ones.

"I get lots of letters from fans asking me to 'grow up.' I've no objection but I can't find a good grown-up story for my type. After all, I think I much prefer children's parts. My favorite, by the way, is 'Stella Maris.' I thoroughly enjoyed every minute I spent on it. And too, "Tess of the Storm Country" is a favorite. I'm going to do that over again, by the way, some time. It's been, let see,—six, no, seven years since I made it."

Seven years! Everyone looked startled. Seeing Mary the other night, one thought of her as learning her multiplication table seven years ago. She looked calmly back at us.

"Well, what's the matter with that," she demanded. "I'm twenty-seven now. I was playing the mother of a nine-year-old child in a picture then! I love 'Tess' and I'm looking forward to do her again. And meanwhile, I shan't grow up!"

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TRAVEL GUIDE

CUNARD ANCHOR

N. Y., CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
BERENGARIA........Sept. 22, Oct. 20
AQUITANIA............Oct. 4, Oct. 25
CARMANIA............Oct. 8, Nov. 5
NEW YORK, LIVERPOOL
CARONIA ....Sept. 24
ALBANIA............Sept. 29, Nov. 1
EMPRESS OF INDIA..........Oct. 8

Boston, Liverpool (Passengers)
Liverpool, Glasgow (Freight)
T.S.S. ASSYRIA, Sept. 22

N. Y., LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
CAMERONIA (New) Sept. 24, Oct. 22
COLUMBIA ....Oct. 8, Nov. 5
ALGERIA..............Oct. 1, Nov. 12
N. Y., PLYMOUTH, HAMBURG
SAXONIA, Sept. 17, Oct. 29, Dec. 13
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LOST—Bunch of keys, between Winthrop and Rowes Wharf, or from Columbia rd, Dorchester, to Winter st. and Boston Theatre. Reward. R 44, Boston American.

LOST—Please return financial records found in grip lost on Exeter st. Friday; reward; no questions asked. EDW. C. BALDWIN, 8 Waldorf st., Dorchester Centre.

LOST—Aug. 28, brindle Boston terrier, square white spot on neck, white chest; party who took him is known; please return and avoid trouble; reward. GEO. CRAIG, 50 Batavia st., s. 23; B. B. 54981.

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7-ROOM house for sale, garage, best residential section, an ideal home. MISS THOMAS, 1416 Hancock st., Quincy; tel. Granite 2701 or Hull 368-W.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
HOMELIKE 7-room cottage house, newly painted, excellent repair, electric lights, gas, ranges, wood shed; some fruit, 5 minutes to Columbian sq.; price $3,800. Tel. MRS. ALEXANDER, Braintree 208-M.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., has funds for first and second mortgages and construction loans.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES
O. L. Byrens, auctioneer, sells tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 P. M., 8 four-story, 13-family houses and basement, at 63-79 Middlesex St., off Dover St., South End, Boston. At 3:30 P. M., 5-story, 4-family brick house, at 35 Brighton St., near Leverett St., West End, Boston. At 5:30 P. M., four 3-story frame houses at 87 Lamatine St., and 1, 3, 5 Sunny Court, Jamaica Plain. $500 deposit required on each parcel at time of sale. Refreshments free. Auctioneer's office 43 Tremont St., Room 503. Tel. Hay. 50.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED SUITES—2 and 3 rooms, South End only, $6.50, $9 and $10 week. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont St., Beach 55882.

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON

7 and 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
1955 COMMONWEALTH AV., phone Brighton 846-M. See Janitor on premises.

APARTMENTS—BEACHMONT

WINTHROP AV., 780—Furnished for housekeeping, 2 rooms, electric light, heat, $6 week.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

Brookline—Fine Location
IN THE HEART of Longwood; 7 rooms, bath, porch, electric lights, steam heat and hot water; rent $75 month. MR. NUGENT of Brookline, 1296 Beacon st.

FOR RENT—7-room apart., steam heat, hot water, gas and electric lights, ready Oct. 1, shown by owner; rent $75 month. O. F. GUPTILL, 85 Francis st.; phone Brookline 5765.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

To Let—Charlestown
TENEMENTS—4-5-6 rooms, gas and toilet, newly renovated, $15-$16 per mo. Tel. Main 4184. CHARLES F. DOW, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ATTRACTIVE tenements of 5 rooms, 7 rooms, 9 rooms, gas and toilet; rents $15, $17, $19. Apply GROCERY STORE, 388 Main st., corner Oak st.

TO LET—Two three-room suites, $2.75 per week. Apply to McCARTHY, 20 Stone st., Charlestown.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Fancy Packers and Experienced Dippers
The Apollo Chocolates
The Chocolates that are different
Ideal working conditions. Steady work assured.
Apply MISS HOYT, 132 Cross St., Boston.

Stenographer Wanted
FAIR knowledge of clerical work; able to take shorthand; good pay, steady work; tel. UNIVERSITY 4788-J between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Experienced Folders
WANTED at once on sheets, towels, etc. Apply CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 63 Linden Park st., Roxbury.

PAPER BOXES
WANTED—Experienced strippers and toppers. UNIVERSITY PAPER BOX CO., 100 Albany st., Cambridge.

Good Experienced Ironers On Good Muslin Underwear
KLEIN UNDERWEAR CO., 745 Wash. st.

COPLEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE—25 Huntington av., Copley Sq., Boston — Day and evening sessions begin today. Write or call for catalog.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted at once. Apply at private office, 419 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—Girls experienced to work on post machine and hand presser. Apply to HUDSON SHOE STITCHING CO., 103 Hudson st.

WANTED—Girls to work around laundry, etc.; no experience necessary; board, room and washing furnished; state previous employment. Address LAUNDRY, Fort Terry, N. Y., via New London, Ct.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dippers. HARRIS CONFECTIONERY CO., 253 Cambridge st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Laundry to take home. D., 211 West Canton st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Drafting Courses
Electrical, Sheet Metal, Ship Design, Heating and Ventilating, Architectural, Structural, Mechanical.
Courses Open September 26, 1921
Registration Monday Evening, September 19, 1921
Forty Other Mechanical and Engineering Subjects
FRANKLIN UNION
Berkeley and Appleton Streets, Boston, Mass.

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FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. 50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing; call any time. 7507 B. B.

MABEL G. HALL,
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, 75c. 235 Huntington av.; open 10-10; classes; socials. B. B. 58161.

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Mass. av.; classes Monday and Friday evenings, beginning Sept. 16; private lessons in stage and modern dancing, any time.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt. Ave.; B. B. 57273—Classes, private, socials.

YOU learn ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st.—Open all Summer; private lessons any time.

MALE HELP WANTED

COMPOSITORS WANTED in Boston shop where 100 per cent. ideal working conditions exist. 48-hour week and contract to protect employes against interference by people out on account of strike. Apply for these desirable positions by letter to Y 111, Boston American.

Insurance Brokers
Insurance brokerage organization engaged in the handling of all classes of insurance, with offices in principal cities, requires the services of several men with ability and not afraid of work; men who qualify will be given an opportunity to take charge of the branch offices which we are about to open through New England. Apply in person or by letter to ALL AMERICAN BROKERS, Inc., 185 Devonshire st.

WANTED
Salesmen for attractive specialty proposition in Metropolitan Boston. Apply Wednesday, Sept 14, to Mr. Quincy, Boston American, 80 Summer St., 4th floor.

WANTED—OPERATORS
FOR Swift Corrugated Slotter in new corrugated box factory. Write to ROBERT GAIR COMPANY, P. O. Box No. 135, New London, Conn.

COPLEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE—25 Huntington av., Copley Sq., Boston — Day and evening sessions; begin today. Write or call for catalog.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 45.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—Also general boy. NEW ENGLAND PROVISION CO., 73 Lexington st., East Boston.

What School?
A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureaus of the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INFORMATION BUREAU
Boston Sunday Advertiser, 80 Summer St., Boston

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

....Accountancy School
....Advertising School
....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School
....Art School
....Automobile School
....Business College
....Catholic School for Boys
....Civil Service School
....Comptometer School
....Dancing School
....Domestic Science School
....Dressmaking School
....Electrical School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
....Engineering School
....Fashion Drawing School
....Garment Designing School
....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
....Interior Decorating School
....Language School
....Law School
....Mechanical Dentistry
....Millinery School
....Music Conservatory
....Nautical School
....School of Embalming
....School of Salesmanship
....School of Stammerers
....Technical School
....Telegraph School
....Trade School
....Vocal Training
....Wireless School

Your Name ....
Prospective Student's Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... *State* ....
When Student Plans to Enter ....
Remarks ....
....

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BAY STATE AUTO SCHOOL
Entrance Rear of 778 Commonwealth av. PHONE 88344 BROOKLINE
Under management of WM. A. DOLAN, JR., formerly of Mass. High. Com. and ex-director of army school, Camp Devens; driving and repairing; day and evening courses; license guaranteed.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

9 AUTO LESSONS, $5
GUARANTEED chauffeur's repair and auto electric course; cars furnished for State Highways exams. 44 Warren av.; Beach 51655.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to State law, the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E. instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalogue; always open.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

ANY man handy with paint brush can start new mechanical business on nearly nothing; needed everywhere; nearly all profit; experience not required. JOHN BRACELAND, 1437 South 9th, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 368, Chicago.

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE
PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—READ MEN'S $35 suits, $2.98, $7.98 up; pants, 98c; raincoats, $1.98; shoes, $1.89; trunks, $2.50 up; bags, suitcases, 98c up. Be sure to get into the right store.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St.
2-minute walk from Dudley st. El. sta. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Saturday to 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friends
LARGEST stock of slightly worn clothing in Boston; suits $5 up; pants $1.50 up. 105 Dudley st., near Dudley terminal.

WIGS AND TOUPEES

Highest Grade Toupee $20 Made in Boston
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs a specialty. Call or write.
T. B. MASSARO
101 Tremont St., Boston, Suite 517

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

L. M. BURACK & CO., 8 Bromfield St.
$1 DOWN—Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices

ALSTERLUND
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Oldest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.

J. ROY, buyer of gold and precious stones; full value paid for diamonds; est. 18 yrs. 453 WASHINGTON ST., Room 801. Tel. Beach 54515.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
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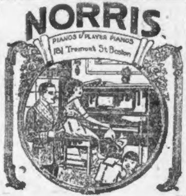
PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS



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enjoy the full measure of music with a player-piano. Every man, woman, girl or boy can play—and the music will have the quality and color and the delicate elasticity of the human hand—and it is a great help to the student. And we will positively

Save You $100—
or more on one of these player-pianos and give you your choice of a number of well-known makes. Call or send for our beautiful FREE descriptive catalogue of player-pianos. If inconvenient to call

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CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston
Without obligation on my part please send beautiful FREE descriptive catalogue of player-pianos.
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ANNUAL PIANO SALE
CHICKERING, STEINWAY, MILLER, KNABE, HAINES BROS. *and many others.*
Partial List of the Wonderful Bargains Offered:

Used Upright Pianos:	NEW	NOW
United Makers	$325.00	$ 85.00
Hallet & Davis	350.00	95.00
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Cote	350.00	135.00
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Haines Bros.	600.00	260.00
Used Player Pianos:		
Kraft	$750.00	$ 460.00
Capen	650.00	365.00
Wheelock	650.00	470.00
Steinway Duo Art		1275.00
Used Grands:		
Gildemeester & Kroeger	$ 950.00	$645.00
Kranich & Bach	1000.00	745.00
Chickering Small Grand	$1850.00	825.00

Chickering
169 Tremont Street
Open Evenings During Sale

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston

MASON & HAMLIN upright piano, very handsome design, positively like new and offered about ½ regular price; also very attractive Hallet & Davis upright with a handsome mahogany case, nearly new, $190, about ½ regular price. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., TEL. BEACH 1601.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 82 Boylston st.; 1 flight.

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TRUCK FOR SALE
Autocar (1920) with body; pneumatic tires in front, solid in rear; perfect running condition $1000
FENWAY USED TRUCK CO.
24 Brighton Ave. Phone Brighton 4060

1918 Touring Car
DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, just painted, good tires and motor; also several other extras. MR. CONVERSE, Back Bay 394.

LATE 2-TON
PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK
Thoroughly overhauled and painted; good condition $1800
Phone Brighton 4060

1920 Ford Sedan
EQUIPPED with starter, demountable rims and other extras; exceptionally good motor and tires. MR. CONVERSE, Back Bay 8692.

MACK TRUCK
1½-Ton with body, in perfect running condition $850
1-Ton Chevrolet, pneumatic tires all around, good condition..........$700
Phone Brighton 4060

Trucks on Rental Purchase Plan
2 VIMS; will sell on the rental purchase plan that usually applies to Dodge Brothers' cars; this means payment of a small amount and a balance as earned; a light delivery car to fit your needs can be bought at a bargain this week. HENSHAW MOTOR CO., 989 Commonwealth av., Boston; telephone Brighton 3500.

6 BRAND new Ford touring bodies; also sedan and coupe bodies; for sale or exchange. CROSSMAN'S, 45 Stanhope st.; tel. Back Bay 1144.

FOR SALE—Ford touring 1919, with extras, good condition. Tel. Jamaica 806-J between 12-1 or 6-7.

MACK TRUCKS
2 2-Ton worm drive, motors overhauled and in perfect running condition. Each $1125
3½-Ton Selden (1919), overhauled and painted, in good condition......$1050
Phone Brighton 4060

OVERLAND TRUCK
Model 83 Half-Ton Overland Open Express, good mechanical condition, five very good tires, self starter, electric lights, $385. Terms if desired. VIM MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1108 Commonwealth av., Brookline 7730.

TRUCK BARGAIN
2 1-Ton Ford Chassis, worm drive, motor overhauled and in good condition. Each $250
FENWAY USED TRUCK CO.
24 Brighton Ave. Phone Brighton 4060

1919 RUNABOUT
STANDARD equipments, just painted; exceptionally good running condition; will be sold at a very reasonable price for quick sale. MR. ARNOLD, Back Bay 8303.

$2500 Special Roadster
RUN less than 2,000 miles; seen at ELIOT ST. GARAGE. Beach 7704. No dealers.

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER
FOR SALE cheap, cash or time; engine recently overhauled, paint good. WOOD BROS.' GARAGE or Arlington 750.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Fords complete set of 4 wheels, 5 rims, bolts, wrench, etc.; natural wood finish, $25 and your old ones in exchange; 30x3½ Ford wheels, new, $5. BASCOM'S, Inc., 224 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $60, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

PIANO TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, exp. repairing. Tel. B. B. 7507.

DURRELL'S 2305 WASH. ST., ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

FOR SALE—A Steinert's Aeolian Player Piano, practically new. For information telephone Brookline 5730-M evenings.

FURNITURE

LOOK!
AM giving up housekeeping, must sacrifice 5 rooms of furniture. Apply 27 Magnus av., Somerville; top floor.

FOR SALE
DIRECT from the manufacturer to your home; beautiful living room set tapestry, bedroom set and dining room set; I need the money and must sacrifice at once. Apply at MILLER'S, 512 Mass. av., Cambridge.

3 ROOMS of modern furniture, Oriental rugs, pictures and bric-a-brac; call evenings. 8 Buckminster st., suite 12, Allston.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 3.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

FURS

WILL SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL Hudson seal coat, latest model, like new, $75. Call 2 Winter st., room 412.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J NOW.

ON Sept. 8th and after, Mrs. Jane Archibald having left my bed and board, I refuse to pay any bills contracted. WILLIAM ARCHIBALD.

PATENTS

PATENTS—Our practice has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Handbook free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS. New York office, Room 676 Woolworth Bldg., Washington office, Room 104, 625 F st. Chicago office, Tower Bldg. San Francisco office, Hobart Bldg., 582 Market st.

PROPOSALS

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway desire bids for recutting granite paving blocks on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown. For specifications apply to the office of the General Manager, 108 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass. Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 16, 1921.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER—In East Boston, Sept. 10, Frances V. (nee Gallagher), beloved wife of Edward Alexander.
Funeral from her late residence, 256 Lexington st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

ATWOOD—In this city, Sept. 10, Arthur M. Atwood of Winthrop, in his 84th year.
Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 3 o'clock.

BRETT—In Quincy, Sept. 11, Walter Brett.
Funeral serices at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BUCKMAN—In East Baldwin, Me., Sept. 10, H. Shipman Buckman.
Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m., at Bethany Baptist Church, West Cottage st. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BUTLER—In East Boston, Sept. 10, James, husband of the late Nora Butler (nee Lyons).
Funeral from his late residence, 462 Sumner st., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

HULBIG—In West Roxbury, Sept. 10, Catherine, widow of Christian Hulbig, in her 78th year.
Services at her late residence, 60 Prospect st., Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Burial private. Montreal papers please copy.

JENNINGS—In No. Cambridge, Sept. 11, Patrick M. Jennings.
Funeral from his daughter's home, Mrs. John F. O'Hare, 96 Clay st., Tuesday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Auto cortege.

LANE—In South Boston, Sept. 11, Mary (nee Potter), wife of the late Henry Lane.
Funeral from late residence, 894 Second st., Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LLOYD—In France, Oct. 14, 1918, private first-class Edward F. Lloyd, Company E, 59th Infantry, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Lloyd.
Funeral from the family residence, 171 Laurel st., Melrose, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McKENNA—In Stoneham, Sept. 11, Mary A. (nee Finnegan), wife of Frank E. McKenna.
Funeral from her late residence, 23 Summer st., Stoneham, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Relatives and friends invited. Gloucester papers please copy.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States; estates settled, collection and bankruptcy; suits brought and defended; call; we will help you. For advice call, write or phone Main 1259.

SEWING MACHINES

LADY will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $8. 365A Somerville av., Somerville.

DROPHEAD sewing machines, $10; A1 condition; call week days. 277A Dudley st., Rox.

MAIL ORDERS

ALL WOOL knitting yarn for sale, direct from manufacturer, at 90c, $1.45 and $1.70 a pound; postage paid on $5 orders; write for samples. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England
SEPTEMBER 13, 1921
BOSTON

You Must Do Your Own Climbing

The Steps Are High and Broad, and the Climb Is a Long One—to REAL SUCCESS

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This is the country of success and we hear endless talk about it.

These talks vary from simple advice concerning a man like Lincoln, who had only a few books and a few chances, but made the best use of them he could, all the way up to the complicated recipes for succeeding that are given out by the gentlemen of the insurance companies and the get-rich schemes.

This newspaper has discussed success often, yet it takes the subject up again today, for the young men among our readers, and the young women as well, are willing constantly for advice or for suggestions.

Certain men whom we call successful by which we mean that they have got **MONEY**, have "succeeded" without the quality of industry. They are the gamblers, the Wall Street geniuses, or others who with tricks have got the better of their fellow-men, **BUT THEY ARE NOT SUCCESSFUL.**

Men of the same stamp have succeeded, even without sobriety or honesty.

But even such success as theirs demands certain qualities. They must know how to hold themselves back, husband their resources, keep themselves in hand until they shall have achieved the particular object or the particular sum which they have in mind.

To tell a young man that he **NEEDS** certain qualities is wasting his time and your own—except as you may direct his attention **TO THE POSSIBILITY OF DEVELOPING IN HIMSELF** the essentials of success.

Collis P. Huntington, asked to advise a young man, said: "Take $10,000 and go into the business of raising rubber trees." The young man didn't have $10,000.

Mr. Huntington said: "Well, go and get it before you come to me for advice."

The great railroad man's attitude is very much like that of the **ORDINARY** adviser of the young. He says, "Be honest, be industrious, be self-denying, be courageous, patient, sober"—but he does not tell him how he **CAN BE** these things.

To make a real success you must have, first of all, **INDUSTRY**—the faculty of hard work. **AND YOU CAN CULTIVATE THAT QUALITY IN YOURSELF.**

Map out what you are going to do each day, **AND DO IT.** Never let yourself get into the habit of leaving a thing **UNFINISHED.** It is hard; for some time it is almost impossible. But if you **WILL IT**, you can make yourself a hard worker eventually. You must do that—that is the **FIRST** step to the real success.

SELF-DENIAL is especially a matter of self-education.

Instead of putting your mind on the question, "How can I amuse myself or dress myself?" say to yourself, **"WHAT CAN I DO WITHOUT?"**

Self-denial is not important simply because it saves your money—it is especially important because **IT SAVES YOUR TIME AND YOUR VITALTY.** Sobriety is, of course, a part of self-denial. If you don't smoke excessively, or at all, if you don't drink excessively or at all—you save money and you save vitality. If you don't pay foolish attention to dress—only neatness and common sense are necessary to success—you save the time and the thought that many men put on worthless worrying about their personal appearance.

The most important in the line of self-denial perhaps is **TO MAKE YOURSELF NOT WORRY ABOUT WHAT OTHERS THINK OF YOU.** Try to earn the approval of those who are worth while, and dismiss from your mind the opinion of the crowd that means nothing to you and can do nothing for you. More men waste time and energy and worry on the opinions of others than would make them successful if they could be indifferent to public opinion.

ENTHUSIASM is one of the great factors in success. It is important especially **BECAUSE IT HELPS A MAN TO GET A START.**

Unfortunately, enthusiasm is one of the qualities most difficult to cultivate. It is almost a part of a man's own self, like his dark hair or regular features, or wide shoulders. Yet even enthusiasm **CAN** be cultivated, and it should be cultivated. Begin by getting out of your mind the critical, complaining, dissatisfied feelings. That is like pulling the weeds out of a field.

If you can get out of your own brain the foolish feeling of complaint, of mortified vanity, you will be clearing the field for enthusiasm to grow.

Enthusiasm is largely a matter of vitality, health and strength.

Get up in the morning after eight hours' good sleep, and you will be enthusiastic—ready to attack any proposition. Get up with five hours' sleep and a night foolishly spent, and you will have no strength for enthusiasm. Cultivate your strength, save it, and train yourself to look enthusiastically and hopefully at the world, scorning its difficulties.

Honesty has been talked of incessantly ever since the writing of the Ten Commandments, and long before. There are many false reputations, and not a few big fortunes, built **ON DISHONESTY.** There are some men who might have been rich if they had been dishonest, but who are poor now. But be sure that **REAL** success comes only to the honest man, to the man who thinks and works **AND TREATS OTHER MEN HONESTLY.**

Whatever you do **HAS GOT TO BE DONE ABSOLUTELY BY THE EXERCISE OF YOUR OWN WILL POWER; IF YOU DECEIVE YOURSELF, BLAMING OTHERS INSTEAD OF YOURSELF, YOU WILL NEVER GET AHEAD. YOU MUST BE YOUR OWN MOST SEVERE JUDGE.** Remember that it is not sufficient to **WISH** for success or to **ADMIRE** the qualities that make success. You must develop those qualities and use them.

There is one feature of real success about which we shall say little. That is **UNSELFISHNESS.** It is the greatest, highest quality of all—although the usual talkers on success do not mention it. Unselfishness enters into our modern calculations but little. Yet, any man who would be truly great in his achievements must have for inspiration an unselfish desire to be of use to other men. He may pile up millions, but he will not be one of the world's really great men unless guided by the consciousness that a man's first duty and last duty is to try to make others better off and happier for his having lived on the earth.

Why So Sensitive?

Jersey Cop Objects to Being Caricatured

By T. E. Powers

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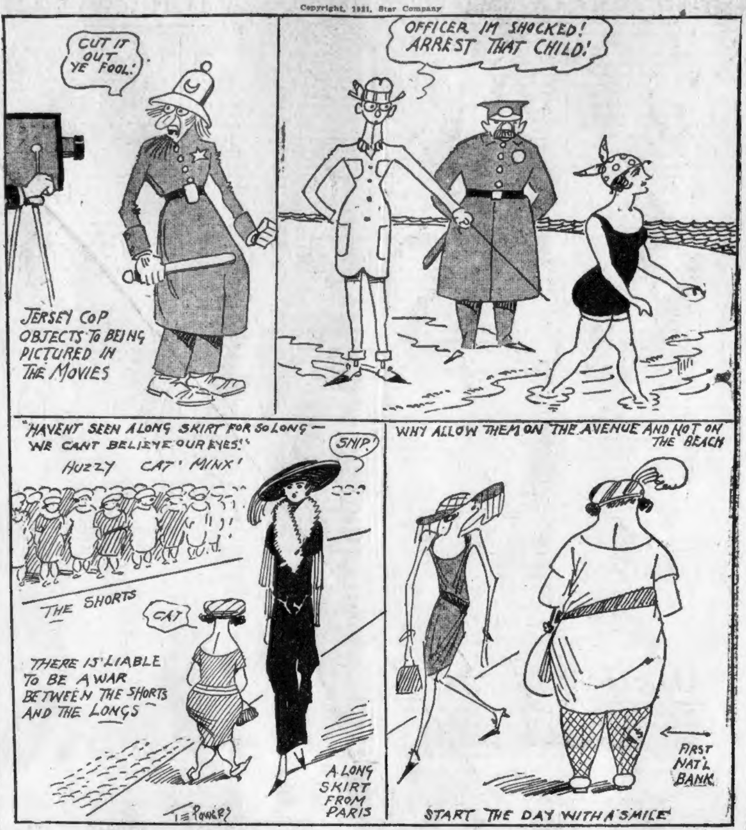
CUT IT OUT YE FOOL!
JERSEY COP OBJECTS TO BEING PICTURED IN THE MOVIES
OFFICER IM SHOCKED! ARREST THAT CHILD!
"HAVENT SEEN A LONG SKIRT FOR SO LONG— WE CANT BELIEVE OUR EYES!"
HUZZY
CAT
MINX!
SNIP!
THE SHORTS
CAT
THERE IS LIABLE TO BE A WAR BETWEEN THE SHORTS AND THE LONGS
A LONG SKIRT FROM PARIS
T. E. POWERS
WHY ALLOW THEM ON THE AVENUE AND NOT ON THE BEACH
FIRST NAT'L BANK
START THE DAY WITH A SMILE

SEAMEN WARNED AGAINST IMPOSTORS

Swindlers, Who Falsely Claim to Represent Thriving New Association Formed by Nellie Bly, Found Operating in Number of Coast Cities

By Nellie Bly

SUCCESS breeds imitators and enemies.

It arouses among low people the mean qualities of jealousy and corruption.

Because the American Seamen's Association, composed of native-born seamen, has grown miraculously to over 20,000 members in less than three and a half months, swindlers are attempting to form other associations claiming they are branches of this one. They are all impostors. Their object is graft, to get money out of the American seamen, for which they can give no return.

One man has been so bold as to attempt to launch an association in New York with the pretense that for certain fees he will obtain employment for his victims. He even pretends that he represents the American Seamen's Association. He has endeavored to procure the support of some persons as unscrupulous as himself. But the law will make his course a short one.

Swindle Seamen

The same thing has happened in Norfolk, where the person not only represented himself to his victims as being an agent of this association, but wrote to different steamship companies stating that he was forming a branch of this association and soliciting aid for his members. He will also be proceeded against.

Another impostor made his appearance in Jacksonville, Fla. He not only represented himself as an agent of this association, intrusted with the formation of a branch, but pretended he had been a writer for the "New York Evening American." This alone branded him as an impostor, as such a publication does not exist. He wrote articles about himself and claimed that the New York office of the American Seamen's Association would procure employment for all members joining at that point.

Large sums of money were collected from unsuspecting victims. But when I notified them that the man was a swindler he had already gone elsewhere, and his address was unknown.

In Buffalo, as well as on the West coast, other fake branches were started, the victims paying $25 for membership and $15 a year for dues.

Native-born American seamen are warned against these swindlers and money-getters. The American Seaman's Association has no branches. None will be formed until I form them myself personally. This association has no delegates. It is not a union. It is purely a social and fraternal organization. It is formed for the express purpose of manning vessels floating the American flag with American seamen. Its motto is: "American seamen for American ships." It is not a money-making or a money-getting organization. Its initiation fee is $1; dues, $2 a year.

Native born American seamen wherever located are cordially invited to join. They can send by registered mail their birth certificates, passports, ratings and discharges. And if they can afford it, the initiation fee and dues. They should enclose self-addressed and stamped envelopes for replies. All letters should be addressed as follows:

"NELLIE BLY, President
American Seaman's Association,
Room 2169 Hotel McAlpin,
New York."

We are meeting with great success in placing American seamen on American ships. Encouraged by the strength of our Association, masters, mates, chief engineers and chief stewards, where American born, are seeking for American crews. Heretofore such officers, though desiring to employ their native men, did not dare express the wish for fear of losing their own positions. They had to bear in silence the knowledge that their lives were in constant jeopardy from alien crews.

More than one American officer has been killed. More than one American seaman has been murdered. But such affairs are always smoothed over in a few words, and then the murder is forgotten.

Passengers Are Not Safe

But it is a crime that Americans should have their lives endangered at sea by murderous aliens to whom human life is worth nothing. It is a greater crime to allow passenger vessels to be manned by alien crews, endangering the lives of the passengers.

What chance would there be for saving women and children with this unruly mob in case of an accident at sea? Little do passengers realize, when boarding a ship whose crew is alien, how they are risking their lives and property.

For the safety of our people in times of peace and for the safety of our country in times of war, it is necessary and imperative not only that American seamen shall man American ships, but that these American seamen shall all wear the same uniform. It should be compulsory that all ships flying the American flag should adopt and use the same uniform, and that this uniform should be recognized by the Government in case of war.

All ships should be chartered "bareboat" to the shipping lines, but with a clause that the charter will be cancelled unless the ships are manned exclusively by Americans.

The shipowners themselves are coming around to this way of thinking. Their eyes have been shut in the past by the arguments of their alien port stewards, marine superintendents and similar officials entrusted with the employment of men. They are realizing now that alien crews are dangerous and expensive. They are not yet convinced of their ability to secure native born crews, efficient, reliable and capable, but our association has proved that this can be done. It offers to every shipping company qualified Americans, sober, reliable, honest, trustworthy and efficient, the high class American that is a pride and an honor to our country. And this association can fill every department, from the deck down. It holds itself responsible for the conduct of its members while at sea. A member who drinks or in any other manner brings discredit either by work or conduct upon the American name is expelled from the association. This results in making the standard of our members very high.

Only a few days ago a Government vessel had to send an S. O. S. for aid. There was rioting aboard. The Limeys had been trying to murder other aliens in the crew. The captain was helpless and had to call, by radio, an armored cruiser to his aid.

The Shipping Board vessel, which docked just about the same time, had been robbed of $10,000. This was again a case of a mixed crew of aliens. Hundreds of cases, which never reach the public print, are reported.

There is only one remedy, and that lies in manning the ships with Americans only, men who have the same ideals, the same language and the same principles. Then and then only will ships be run economically and efficiently, safely and successfully.

The United States Shipping Board, in going over expenses, should be compelled to eliminate that very high expense of keeping up sea service bureaus. The Shipping Board has refused to eliminate aliens from these bureaus, which are maintained on the money of American citizens. It is a wrong to every American that he shall be taxed so that the Shipping Board may maintain offices for giving employment to aliens.

The Shipping Board insists upon its rights under the charters given to shipping companies to man the ships. They invariably send on board mixed crews. There are instances where the shipping lines want to man their ships with Americans, and would do so, had they the privilege.

These Sea Service Bureaus are kept up at an enormous expense. **They are not needed. They are an obstacle in the way of manning ships by 100 per cent. Americans. They are using American money to find jobs for foreigners. They should be closed immediately, their high-priced employes dismissed, their expensive quarters vacated, and this vast sum spared the government.**

No one needs to believe that the government must support a bureau to supply seamen. This condition was a war condition only. It ceased to exist at the signing of the Armistice. Today there are hundreds of thousands of seamen in every port flocking to every pier, begging for employment. There is an enormous surplus instead of a scarcity of qualified seamen. And the Ser Service Employment Bureaus in every port should be instantly abandoend, and that enormous expenditure cut off.

Nor is it necessary today, or will it ever be again, for American shipping companies to pay for their men. The day for the alien boarding house keeper to swindle seamen and get pay from shippers for producing them is at an end. No seaman need pay for a job today. No shipping company need pay for a seaman. They need not have the expense of offices to supply seamen. They can secure all the men they need from the Seamen's Association free of cost.

WINIFRED BLACK ON MISS OF 1921

WELL, well, girls—so you're checking your corsets in the dressing room when you go to the dance, and you're wearing bobbed hair because you want to look like a circus girl, and you're seriously thinking of fishing grandma's hoopskirts out of the garret and making them the fashion again!

What interesting things we do read in some newspapers.

I wonder who writes them.

Listen, gentlemen—corsets have been out of fashion for goodness knows how long. Few girls with any remnant of a figure think of wearing a corset, and haven't since it became the mode to look like an invertabrate animal.

Relics of Other Days

You can't tie yourself into a hard knot with a pair of corsets on. You can be lithesome and graceful and twiny and twisty and sloppy and slimpsy in the average corset—no, you cannot, no matter how hard you try. Sarah Bernhardt knew that years ago, and so did Nazimova, who came after her.

Corsets were all right for the prunes and prisms girl. They were all right for the woman with the old-fashioned figure—but how many young women are wearing corsets these days? So how in the world can they check them if they want to?

Old ladies wear them, of course. They're so used to them they can't get along without them. They are like the cab horse who had to keep going all the time because the only thing that held him on his feet was the sense of the shafts on either side of him.

Fat women wear them, of course—poor creatures! Women who don't want to be fat have to do—oh, lots of things.

Twenty years ago every woman who hadn't what was technically known as a "figure" wore crinoline and cotton batting to make people think that she weighed at least thirty pounds more than she did.

Today that same woman pays a dressmaker outrageous prices to try to make her look as if she weighed fifty pounds less than she does. And as for hoop-skirts—it is to laugh.

Fancy tennis in a hoop-skirt, or golf or horseback riding—though my grandmother did use to tell me how gracefully she looped her hoops over the pommel of the saddle. Fancy dancing in a hoop-skirt, or rowing or hiking!

No, no, gentlemen, if you're going to try to put us into hoop-skirts again, you'll have to raise an entirely new breed of girls. Hoop-skirts go with fancy-work and fainting spells, and self-conscious blushes and the poems of Mr. Tupper. They never, never would fit into the modern scheme of life.

Hoop Skirts? Never!

Grandma was a darling. Sometimes I really think I liked grandma's kind of girl better than I like the new kind. She was kinder, it seems to me, and more gentle and more self-sacrificing and more attractive, and the great compensation of grandmother's day was that she must have been able to tell one kind of woman from another just by looking at her.

Today they all look as much alike it's rather difficult.

Pluck Mamie's eyebrows and plaster her face and pull her hair down over her ears, and yank a hat down over her nose so far that it almost rests on her shoulders in the back, dress her in a little doll's frock of lace and clinging silk, put a pair of high-heeled toddles on her feet—and she'll look so much like Kitty and Dolly, and Genevieve and Violet that you can't possibly tell them apart unless you know them all very well indeed.

But Mamie's all right. She's the girl of the period, and the period wants her to be the kind of girl she is. And she belongs to 1921, just as the airplane does and the racing roadster and the wireless telegraph.

Imagine Mamie in a corset and a hoop-skirt! How hard it must be to find something to write about these days, when such wild canards get into some newspaper.

Stars and Stripes

The first shock absorber: Delilah when she took off Samson's hair.

* * *

When they say a chorus girl is a high stepper it might also mean that she lives on the top floor of a walk-up boarding house.

* * *

People are always trying to achieve the impossible: Lady in department store said to clerk: "I want to see some invisible veiling."

* * *

One of the quickest ways to get rid of superfluous hair is to shoot a Bolshevist.

DO NOT BE STUPID IF YOU CAN HELP IT

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

AGAINST stupidity the gods themselves are helpless.

That was an old Latin proverb. But it is a fair guess that God Himself is no more potent against really willful stupidity, particularly in our days.

Perhaps, it is just as well not to be too unsympathetic on this score. Regarding this defect, we may justly quote the familiar story of the Quaker couple, who agreed that the whole world was rather queer—all save thee and me—and sometimes I think even thee art a little bit odd!"

Yes, stupidity is fairly a universal failing—in all except this writer, and you, the clever reader—and sometimes even the writer has occasion to accuse himself of stupidity!

Which reminds him of a personal experience with the departed Edward Everett Hale. We were waiting to address a gathering in Boston's Faneuil Hall—to give that famous Cradle of Liberty one of its periodical rockings—when dear old Dr. Hale turned towards him with the anectodal look in his eye, and said:

"Fleischer, do you know what was my first lecture experience?" "No, Dr. Hale, what was it?" "Well, I travelled all over the West, giving a lecture on "Sleep" —with illustrations by the audience."

Quite as confidently one may write an essay on Stupidity, and take for granted that every reader can easily illustrate the article—at least with recollections of the conduct of others!

A Crime Or a Vice?

What is stupidity? And why were the Latins so desperate about it?

Is stupidity a crime, or a vice, or just a misfortune?

Of course, it is not a crime, though many crimes are committed in sheer stupidity. And it is not a vice, because it lacks the willing and deliberate quality of vice.

Stupidity is rarely even a fault. It is merely a misfortune, against which neither gods nor men can readily take guard.

Stupidity is quite incalculable, cannot be foretold, is a matter of chance, and, therefore, the gods themselves are helpless against it, since—according to ancient belief—Chance and Fate are above the gods.

To talk again in modern terms, without further needless analysis, a bit more practically and without personal application, let us ask the double-headed question: Why be stupid—can't you help it?

We are beginning to reap some of the fruits of democracy. One of these is a finer self-respect. Therefore, we are not so prone, as were the ancients, to admit "helplessness" as an insurmountable fact.

Indeed, we are more likely to condemn than to condone a quality or a defect which shifts the burden of responsibility by making an ally of helplessness.

We have, as a nation, destroyed the lottery business, because we recognized the mischief-breeding, demoralizing influence of an institution which got so many into the habit of worshiping Luck, instead of being the makers of their own good fortune.

We believe in every one's working for what he wants, and paying the price of personal effort for every desirable achievement.

For a Square Deal

We believe not only in giving the devil his due, but in giving to every person a square deal and the recognition and reward to which he is entitled.

Therefore, however much we may sympathize with the habitually or temperamentally stupid person (perhaps, because of a touch of fellow-feeling) we are likely to attribute his failure to his failing.

And when we find ourselves guilty of stupidity, the same democratic standard of high expectancy makes us reproach ourselves, rather than blame other or rail at circumstances.

Stupidity commonly is ignorance; either general unintelligence and unawakedness, or ignorance of particular facts in a given situation.

The alert democracy of our day, while it expects perfect wisdom of no one, is unwilling to accept ignorance, and rightly refuses to put a premium on stupidity.

You will find that it pays you to get rid of all the stupidity in your make-up. When you have done or said the stupid thing, reprove yourself for it.

The beginning of the cure is the frank recognition and disapproval of stupidity as a remediable defect.

In honest shame is the way to wisdom, whether of mind or of character.

We can make gradual conquest of stupidity by refusing it a place in our conduct of our makeup.

However reluctantly or slowly, it will give way to Alertness.